

More Favorite Sons Sprout Suddenly As Truman Stays Mum

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON — (AP)—A record crop of Democratic presidential candidates was sprouting suddenly today as President Truman kept mum on his own plans.

Some party politicians said the list may swell to 20 if Mr. Truman delays announcing his decision until near convention time in July.

MacArthur Out
But most of those stepping into the Democratic spotlight are in the role of "favorite sons." A candidate in this status normally holds the party's convention vote from his own state until he is nominated or pledges it to some stronger candidate.

Two Democratic hats landed in the presidential ring yesterday in Illinois, as states were filed for Senators Kefauver of Tennessee and McMahon of Connecticut for the April 8 primary.

The Republican presidential primary in Illinois also was enlivened when Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were entered in opposition to Senator Taft of Ohio.

Shortly afterward, however, MacArthur was quoted as saying he would have his name withdrawn, that it had been entered without his knowledge. Col. Lawrence Bunker, the General's top aide, said last night, "I suppose he'll do something about it tomorrow."

May Accept Draft
But the man who entered the General in the race, Lar Daly of Chicago, said he would take legal action, if necessary, to prevent MacArthur or anyone else from withdrawing the General's name.

Daly, founder and director general of the "MacArthur and McCarthy For '52 Club," said, "we are aware that General MacArthur is not a candidate but we believe he'd accept a draft."

The Illinois primary is advisory only and is not binding on the state's convention delegates. Taft and Stassen tangled first in

the Wisconsin primary April 1. Opening a two-day campaign in that state, Taft said yesterday, "there is no better place to test my candidacy than Wisconsin. I shall make this the main battleground for an all-out campaign for the nomination."

Senator Humphrey already has emerged as a "favorite son" candidate to help Mr. Truman control the Minnesota delegation to the Democratic convention.

And more "favorite sons" are expected to bob up in several other states. One Democratic senator, who asked that his name not be used, listed these:

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas for the Lone Star state and other southwestern delegations.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Williams previously had denied a report that he would be a vice presidential running mate with Senator Kefauver.

Congress Considers Billion-Dollar Navy Shipbuilding Bill

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON — (AP)—A billion dollar Navy shipbuilding bill was before Congress today as part of President Truman's request for a 30 per cent increase in defense spending here and abroad.

The bill would authorize construction of this country's second nuclear-powered submarine and its second giant aircraft carrier, of nearly 60,000 tons and capable of berthing craft bearing an atomic bomb.

It also provides for 51 other new combat vessels, modernization of 10 additional warcraft now in service and the construction of 510 landing and service craft.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee introduced the \$1,150,000,000 measure yesterday before Congress heard President Truman's budget message.

The President's \$85,444,000,000 budget for the 1953 fiscal year starting July 1 included \$51,163,000,000 for this country's military services and 10½ billion for foreign military and civilian spending.

Replacements Needed
This would mean using 60 cents out of every dollar to build up U. S. military power with a good portion of 13 additional cents in each dollar going to bolster the military power of her Allies. Other related expenditures, such as defense mobilization and civil defense, would add another three cents from each dollar to the costs of security.

Vinson said the new shipbuilding program was necessary to "keep our Navy in step with new developments" and to replace worn-out or obsolete ships.

He gave no details of the nuclear-powered submarine but said it would be provided with

Solon Says Ike Needs Candor Like Al Smith

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Rep. Paul Shafer, a Taft man, suggests General Eisenhower could take a leaf from the book of a famed Democrat, Al Smith.

The Battle Creek Republican contrasts Eisenhower's pre-convention attitude toward political issues with Smith's candor before the 1928 Democratic convention.

At that time the Democrats were split on the prohibition issue. Smith opposed prohibition and months before the convention sent a telegram to a Jackson Day dinner making his position clear.

Silence Discouraging
The convention nominated Smith for president. But it straddled the prohibition issue.

Smith wired the convention his acceptance. In the telegram, Shafer recalls, he firmly reminded the delegates of his stand on prohibition and said he would stick to it.

"General Eisenhower will do himself no credit if he displays less frankness on all issues before the Republican convention assemblies than was displayed by Governor Smith prior to the 1928 Democratic convention," Shafer

(Continued on page 10)

Reds Reject Allied Offer On Armistice Supervision

Economy Demands Follow Up Budget On Capitol Hill

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The usual wave of economy demands rolled out of Congress today in the wake of President Truman's record \$85,444,000,000 peacetime spending budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Cuts of up to 14 billion dollars—enough to prevent a federal deficit next year—were demanded.

Trimming Limited
But there seemed little likelihood that such a goal—or even

anything resembling it—would be attained.

Actually, Congress is limited in trimming the President's spending program, since much of the contemplated outlay will come from money already allocated but not yet spent.

Congress works only on appropriations, although it can recapture unspent money appropriated in preceding years.

In new appropriations for the coming year, the President requested \$84,260,000,000, some 10 billion less than he had sought for the present year. Congress cut this year's appropriations a little over four billion.

May Slash Payrolls
With national security programs taking 76 cents out of every dollar planned for 1953 spending, Congress may concentrate its economy drive on the old-line civilian agencies. Cuts of up to 10 per cent in civilian employment have been demanded by leading Republicans, who claim such a slash would save a billion dollars in the new year.

Defense spending also is likely to be curbed, but barring an unexpected turn for the better in world affairs, no deep cuts are probable.

Congressional sentiment on military spending in this general election year was disclosed pointedly last week when the House

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Ban On Airfield Building Vetoed By Communists

Negotiators Try Hard
To Break Deadlock

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
MUNSAN, Korea — (AP)—In a curt 14 minute truce session today the Communists refused to ban airfield reconstruction although the Allies offered to accept Red wording on other terms for supervising a Korean armistice.

Three hours and ten minutes of wrangling in another subcommittee failed to change Communist opposition to letting prisoners of war decide for themselves whether they want to be repatriated.

Both committees meet again at 11 a. m., Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday EST) for new tries at breaking the deadlock.

Last Disputed Item
The 14-minute truce supervision session was the subcommittee's longest this week.

Maj. Gen. Claude Ferenbaugh said the U. N. command would accept the wording of the Communist counterproposal submitted Jan. 9 if the Reds would write in a ban on reconstructing bombed-out airfields during a truce.

This clause has been the only point of difference between the two sides since Jan. 9.

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang said no.

"There was no misunderstanding that his heart was in what he said," commented Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. command spokesman.

Hsieh accused the Allies of "four provocative actions" since Jan. 13 and charged that Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy has bragged that the only way to break the truce deadlock might be by military pressure.

Interview Quoted
He was referring to a copyrighted interview in "U. S. News and World Report" in which Joy said a stable armistice agreement could be reached either by a sudden change of heart by the Reds or "sufficient military power to induce such a change of heart."

Hsieh quoted Joy as saying in the magazine interview that "bombs and bullets are the only language" the Communist understood.

(Continued on page 10)

Rep. Potter Promises Shocking Revelations On Reds In Michigan

DETROIT — (AP)—Rep. Charles Potter (R-Mich.) in Detroit to plan for the appearance of the House Un-American Activities Committee here, says "shocking" revelations are in store.

"You will be shocked to learn in the near future to what extent Communist infiltration has progressed right here," Potter told a Wayne county Republican meeting last night.

He said the House group plans to open its Detroit hearings sometime in February.

Communists are "active in industry," Potter said, but have not infiltrated local government, according to his information.

The extent of Red influence in defense industries will be the committee's main concern, the Cheboygan Republican said. But he indicated the probe may extend to

educational institutions and foreign language groups as well.

Meanwhile, at Columbus, O., a former Communist told an Ohio commission probing Un-American activities that the Communists have concentrated their power in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.

Charles Baxter of Cleveland, a party member from 1927 to 1945 and now a Department of Justice adviser on Red activities, said those four states are key industrial centers where sabotage would count most.

Baxter said the party concentrates on such basic industries as steel, oil and rubber but also pays attention to mining, railroads, electrical plants and tool making centers. The Communists, he said, operate effectively through labor unions.

Thief Tells Priest Of \$6,380 Robbery But Plot Backfires

DETROIT — (AP)—The thief who confessed to a priest that he robbed a YMCA of \$6,380 did so to get police off his trail, officers said today—as they reported the scheme had backfired.

Det. Lieut. Robert Behrendt identified the thief—described by

the priest at the time of his confession as "truly repentant"—as Bradford J. Angers, 23-year-old college graduate of Detroit.

Behrendt said Angers admitted he had gone to Father Thomas Esper at St. Louis Catholic Church in Mt. Clemens Dec. 31 with \$1,600 in stolen camera equipment.

Angers, who graduated last June from Detroit Institute of Technology as a sociology major, told the priest he and an accomplice had robbed a downtown YMCA room. Father Esper, under rules of his faith, did not name the thief. But he turned the stolen goods over to police.

Father Esper said the thief told him his accomplice had the rest of the loot—including jewelry, cash and bonds—and that he would try to persuade him to turn it in.

Behrendt said police learned over the weekend that Angers had been arrested in Highland Park on a charge of stealing \$15 from a YMCA there.

Under questioning, they said, he admitted he had no accomplice in the Detroit robbery. Officers recovered most of his loot except for \$2,500 in Postal Savings certificates.

Behrendt said Angers apparently had gone to the priest because he found the expensive camera equipment "too hot to handle."

**Ensign Girl Recovers
From Beating; No Clue
To Moline Attacker**

MOLINE, Ill. — (AP)—Marlene Constantino, 20, pretty student nurse who was attacked last Friday by a hammer-swinging assailant, is in "good" condition, a hospital spokesman reported today.

Police meanwhile said they have been unable to identify the man who attacked her as she was returning to Moline Lutheran hospital from a movie. The Ensign, Mich., young woman was badly beaten about the head.

News Highlights

MORE SNOW—Storm slows traffic, but all roads are open. Page 2.

FINANCE FORUM—Opening meeting in series here Wednesday. Page 3.

CANCER STUDY—Meeting scheduled here Wednesday night. Page 2.

CHAS. OLMSTED DIES—Well known resident of Garden passes away. Page 3.

DIONNE QUINTS—Girls will be at Gladstone Thursday night. Page 9.

SKI MEET—Manistique expects 80 riders for tournament. Page 6.

184 WEDDINGS—Justice O. C. Estenson has busy record. Page 9.

Riots In Tunisia Kill 9, Wound 20

TUNIS — (AP)—Nine Tunisians were killed today and 20 injured in a new outbreak of violence between Nationalists and French police.

Last night three Tunisians and a French gendarme were slain at two points along the coast of this French North African protectorate.

Today's killings brought the toll from a week of rioting to at least 25 dead.

The rioting took place at Sousse, a city of 25,000 southeast of Tunis. It was still continuing at mid-afternoon.

The three Tunisians were killed, and 20 more were wounded, by grenades hurled during a demonstration at Nabeul, southeast of Tunis. A French gendarme died in a shooting near the port of Bizerte, major World War II Allied base.

France meanwhile rushed mobile guard reinforcements from neighboring Algeria to try to end the bloody rioting which has developed over the Neo-Destour (New Constitutional) party's bid for Tunisia's independence from France.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and colder tonight and Wednesday with considerable drifting and blowing. 3 to 6 inches additional snow indicated.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow and colder tonight and Wednesday with considerable drifting and blowing; 3 or 4 inches of additional snow indicated. Low tonight 10°; high Wednesday 12°.

Easterly winds 15-20 mph early tonight shifting to west and north-west 20-25 mph late tonight and Wednesday.

Past 24 Hours High Low

ESCANABA 24° 19°

Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.

Alpha 22 Lansing 22

Battle Creek 22 Marquette 18

Bismarck -11 Memphis 46

Buffalo 17 Miami 69

Cadillac 15 Milwaukee 27

Chicago 28 Minneapolis 19

Cincinnati 36 New Orleans 68

Cleveland 31 New York 23

Duluth 17 Omaha 5

Denver 15 Phoenix 40

Detroit 22 Pittsburgh 29

St. Louis 47 St. Louis 34

Hirohito Makes Plea For Peace

By JOHN RANDOLPH

TOKYO — (AP)—From the dais where he once announced Japan's war policy, Emperor Hirohito today urged the Japanese Parliament to work for "eternal peace."

The lawmakers stood stiffly with their heads bowed low in ceremonial respect. The Emperor was welcoming Japan's 13th post-war Diet, which is expected to be in power when a peace treaty is ratified and Japan again becomes a sovereign nation.

The Emperor said: "I think the duty of our people is to work for development of international peace and harmony."

In reply Joji Hayashi, Speaker of the House, said: "It is earnestly hoped that the people will realize the grave responsibilities and duties they will have to shoulder once they become independent, and renew their determination to respond to the expectations and trusts of the world's nations."

The Emperor spoke of a "sense of gratitude for the friendship and assistance constantly accorded by the Allied powers throughout these six long years" since Japan was defeated in World War Two.



Viscount Alexander

MAY HELP CHURCHILL—Viscount Alexander, above, governor-general of Canada, is reported in Ottawa to be in line for an important post in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's cabinet.

One of the top British officers in World War II, Alexander is believed slated for the ministry of defense, a portfolio now held by Churchill personally. Alexander would resign as the king's personal representative in Canada.

(Continued on page 10)

Treaty To Keep Troops In Japan

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today he expects an agreement on keeping U. S. troops in Japan will be worked out before the Japanese peace treaty takes effect.

Continued garrisoning was urged by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's opening hearing yesterday on the peace treaty and related Pacific area security pacts.

A separate security pact with Japan was signed at the San Francisco peace treaty session last September. This permits the United States to maintain armed forces "in and about" Japan until the Japanese are better able to defend themselves.

The security pact provides that the conditions governing the disposition of these land, sea and air forces shall be determined by an administrative agreement between the United States and Japan. Bradley said the joint chiefs were concerned about the timing of this agreement.

He testified the peace treaty might hamper United Nations military operations against the Communists in Korea unless the proposed administrative agreement were ready to go into effect at the same time.

I Led Three Lives Citizen — 'Communist' — Counterspy

By HERBERT A. PHILBRICK

Communist Line Makes Itself Felt in Youth Council, and It's Chairman Decides to Do Something About It

I Plan to Tell the F. B. I.

Every one in the country was caught up in the debate as the war came nearer. Some pretended to ignore it. I was one of those whose inclination was to seek an outlet for expression. Mrs. Mills showed me how I could do something about my views. She explained to the complex and far-reaching network of Youth Councils, and their affiliation on a higher level with the American Youth Congress.

The organization of the Youth Council confronted me with problems I had never before faced. I would have been lost if it had not been that at each turn I found the way paved ahead.

It was uncanny how those to whom I was most solicitously referred turned out to be the key figures in the brief and ignoble history of the Cambridge Youth Council.

One of the first was Toni Grose. Within the first few days of my new undertaking I called on Miss Grose in her office at the Harvard Student Union. Toni was big, hearty and attractive, fair but with a deep tan, her long blonde hair worn free.

She promised me the full support of her organization, assuring me that when the Council was called into session, delegates from the Student Union would attend. Her group, she said, represented not only Harvard students, but

students from women's colleges in the Boston area as well, Radcliffe and Simmons among them.

She made her office at 1384 Massachusetts Ave., available as my mailing address, since I could not handle the organizational material at my own office, and since my four-room apartment was now crowded with nursery equipment. Toni congratulated me on my impending fatherhood. She suggested that she could also answer my telephone calls that night come to me, and generally keep her eye on the Council's development; not that she wanted to intrude in any way, but as an aid to me, of course. She gave me

(Continued on Page 6)

Traffic Slowed By Storm; More Snow On Way, Roads Open

Wind-whipped snow that reduced visibility and formed drifts in exposed sections struck the Upper Peninsula today and will bring a total of about 10 inches of snow to the Escanaba area by tomorrow.

Traffic was slowed by the storm but all main highways in the Upper Peninsula were open, the state highway department reported.

In Delta county all main county roads were open and side roads

will be cleared by tonight unless there is heavy drifting, said William J. Karas, road commission superintendent-engineer.

Some Schools Close

Karas said that none of the county's equipment had been stalled by drifts, that plowing began last night, and the opening of driveways will start tomorrow.

Schools at Rapid River, Nahma, Wells, Bark River-Harris and some other districts were closed today because of the storm.

About six inches of snow had fallen to noon today and an additional three or four inches was forecast by tomorrow.

Strong winds shifting to the west and southwest, followed tomorrow by a shift to west and northwest, is forecast, said S. E. Decker, U. S. Weather Bureau, Escanaba.

Cold To Continue

The storm was general across the Upper Peninsula with Luce county hit by 10 inches of snow and temperature of 10 degrees.

It was 19 degrees in Escanaba this morning, but colder weather is predicted for tonight and tomorrow, with temperatures below normal for the balance of the week.

At Escanaba airport the field was being rolled in preparation for maintenance of scheduled airline service. Because of near-zero visibility, however, the flights to and from Escanaba were delayed.

The storm extended into northern Wisconsin, with snow and sleet changing to rain in the Wisconsin area from Milwaukee south.

All airports north of Green Bay were closed by the storm and Wisconsin Central Airlines cancelled its flight north of that city today.

FOSTER PARENTS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eighty-five elderly New Yorkers have been "adopted" into the homes of young foster parents under the Private Residence program of the Jewish Community Services here.

Sponsors of the plan believe that oldsters thus placed have many advantages they would not have in institutions.

Most spraying or dusting of farm crops with insecticides by airplanes is done in early morning and late afternoon periods because there is apt to be less wind at those hours.



HONORED IN DETROIT—Edgar W. Pugh, former Escanaba mayor, has been elected dean of Delta Theta law fraternity in Detroit. The fraternity has 1,500 members in the Detroit area. Mr. Pugh formerly was employed as a tax agent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Escanaba.

Educator Says Good Word For Television

TORONTO—(AP)—A New York educator put in a good word for television last night. It tends to encourage reading and teaches the youngsters to speak properly, said Gertrude Hildreth, a specialist in reading instruction at Brooklyn University.

She told a meeting of Toronto teachers that children learn proper use of language and pronunciation from TV, even though many programs are not up to school standards.

In the U. S., relatively poor families appeared to have a greater proportion of TV sets than richer families, and children learned better language from the sets than from their parents, Miss Hildreth observed.

"Audio-visual aids will become more and more important to supplement books in the future," she said.

Clerk Steals Suits

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Garret Minter, 23-year-old clothing store clerk, was quoted Sunday by police as saying he stole at least 25 men's suits, seven topcoats and three women's suits from the store in the last year. Officers said Minter told them he sold the suits, valued from \$50 to \$75, for \$15 each.

Cancer Survey Meeting Called

In cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Delta county Cancer Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba to discuss plans for a study of smoking in relation to lung cancer.

Don Pearce of Marquette, regional representative on the Upper Peninsula district board of directors for the central U. P., will explain the survey plan.

The plan calls for volunteers of the Cancer Society to obtain "smoking histories" of men between the ages of 50 and 69. Each volunteer will consult only relatives, close friends, and neighbors in this age group. All of the information will be confidential.

Once a year thereafter the volunteer will report on the cases so that a history will be continued, up to and including death and its cause. The whole plan is national in scope.

Purpose of the study is to reveal the degree of correlation between smoking and to determine whether or not smoking is an important factor in the development of cancer of the lung.

Cornell

Birthday Party
CORNELL—Mrs. Henry Rose celebrated her birthday anniversary at a surprise party held Wednesday evening at her home. Games were followed by a pot luck lunch. Mrs. Rose was presented with many lovely remembrances of the day. At the party were Mrs. John Backland, Mrs. Alfred Dahl Jr., Mrs. Gene Gamache, Mrs. LeRoy White, Mrs. Alfred Dahl Sr., Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. H. J. Olson, Mrs. Warren Rose, Mrs. Ed Wight and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, who received the guest award.

FOR SALE

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Call or write
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Attorney
Escanaba, Mich.

President Of Elks To Visit Escanaba Lodge Wednesday

Russell Kessler, president of the Upper Peninsula Elks Association, will visit the Escanaba Elks lodge Wednesday, and a special program has been arranged for the Wednesday night meeting.

A pancake and sausage supper will be served at 6:45 p. m. free to members and candidates, and this will be followed by initiation of a class of membership candidates. The goal of the Escanaba lodge is to lead the Upper Peninsula in new members during the fiscal year. One more class will be initiated before the Spring election.

Obituary

T. J. SMELARS
Services for T. J. Smelars will be held at the Alto Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. James H. Bell will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

JAMES CHRISTIE
Funeral services for James Christie were held this afternoon at 2 at the Alto funeral home with the Rev. James H. Bell officiating. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest. Pallbearers were Norman Stephenson, Don Olson, Donald MacLean, Phil Cunningham, Ken Curran, and Gust Asp.

Attending from away were John A. Christie, Green Bay; Marmaduk Christie, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Gerald Olson, the former Viola Christie, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. David Reid, Hooks, Tex.; Dave

Detroit Fifth In Population

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It's official now—Detroit dropped from the nation's fourth to fifth city in population in the decade from 1940 to 1950 despite an increase of 226,116 persons.

Los Angeles took over fourth with a population of 1,970,358, according to figures of the U. S. census bureau.

Detroit's 1950 population was given as 1,849,568 as compared with 1,623,452 ten years ago. The 1940 figure for Los Angeles was 1,504,277.

The figures were given by the census bureau in its final 1950 census figures for cities of 100,000 or more in population.

New York headed the list with 7,891,957. Chicago was second with 3,620,962 and Philadelphia third with 2,071,605.

Grand Rapids ranked 55th in population with 176,515. This represented an increase of 12,223 persons over the 1940 census of 164,292.

Flint, with 163,143, ranked 60th in population in 1950. Flint's 1940 population numbered 151,543.

Rapid River

Film at Church
RAPID RIVER—A film, "God of Creation", will be shown at the Rapid River Congregational Church Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Asher, Chicago; and Mrs. Lorraine Grodesky, Iron Mountain.

Al Jolson's Widow Gets Another Million

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Al Jolson's widow has won more than a million dollars in a court-approved settlement of her community property claims against his four million dollar estate.

Mrs. Erle Jolson Krasna—she married movie producer Norman Krasna last month—was already the beneficiary of a million dollar trust fund set up for her by the mammy singer.

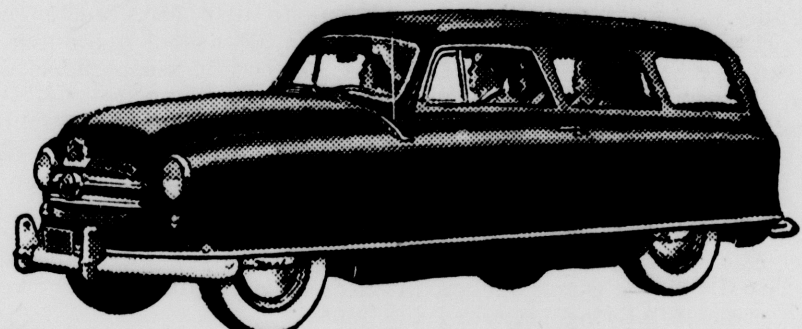
Negotiations between her attorneys and the estate's executor,

New York lawyer Charles Schwarz, involved determination of what part of the estate was community property under California law.

Under the pact approved yesterday, the 27-year-old brunette will receive a community property share of \$400,000 in life insurance, \$131,156 in cash, \$175,910 in government bonds, \$128,94 in recording royalties and an interest in past and future earnings of two movies.

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Yes, you get nearly \$300 worth of custom accessories—like radio, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System, directional signals, etc., all included in the low, low price.

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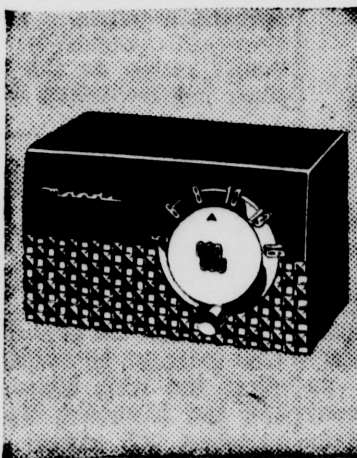
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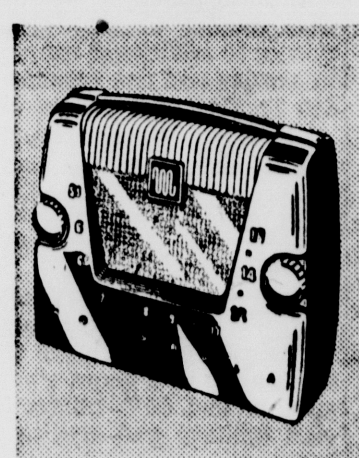
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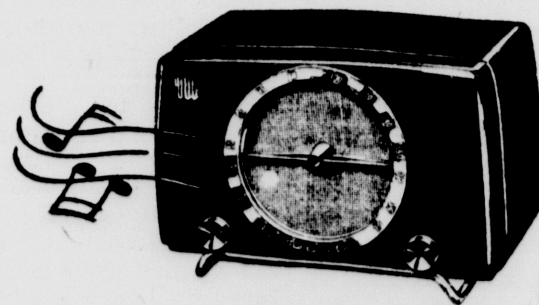
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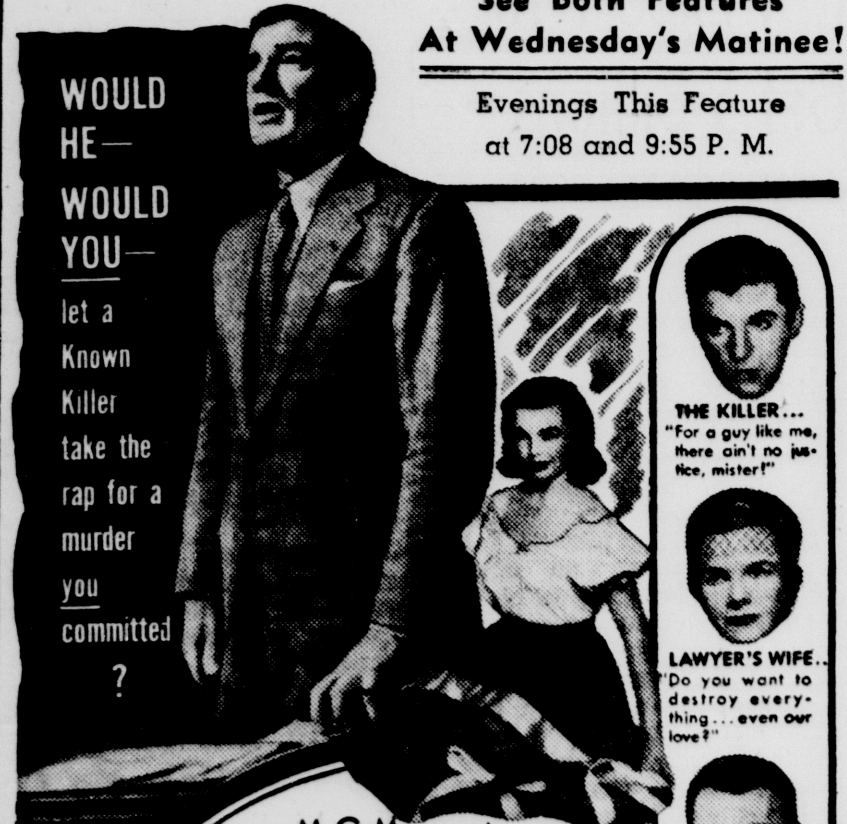
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See Both Features
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Evenings This Feature
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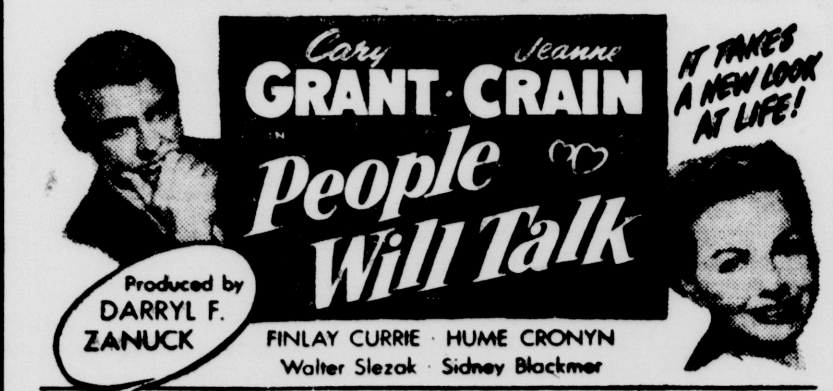
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WALTER PIDGEON • ANN HARDING • BARRY SULLIVAN
with KEEFE BRASSELE
LEWIS STONE • EDUARD FRANZ
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FOR GOLD —
their men had left them unprotected!

FOR THE SECRET —
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TORN FROM THE WEST'S MOST SAVAGE ERA!
GLENN FORD • TIERNEY BARRYMORE SCOTT
THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE
—PLUS—
"Old Mill" —Cartoon
"Basketball Headlines of '51" Sport

Finance Forum Here Tomorrow

Marion Mattson, assistant cashier of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis will address the first session of the Women's Finance Forum tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Her topic will be "Personal Financial Planning"; and the lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The Finance Forum, made available by the State Bank of Escanaba is following the general theme of "What Every Woman Should Know About Money."

Miss Mattson who resigned her title as president of the Association of Bank Women a few weeks ago, heads the budget department at the Northwestern bank.

Speaking of budget problems in terms that have real meaning to the housewife, she says, "The planning and spending of one's income may well be compared to a housewife baking a cake. The plan is the recipe and the ingredients are shelter, house operation, clothing, savings investments and the myriad of other things that go to make up what we call advancement."

She has long worked for the recognition of women's importance in and to the banking profession and has appeared in numerous capacities as an advisor to women on their banking and budget problems.

A graduate of the American Institute of Banking she has been in the profession since 1922.

Thompson

Erick Walberg Dies
The Gunnar Flodin family received word Thursday that Erick Walberg, who made his home for many years at the Flodin residence, died at the home of his cousin, Felix Peterson, in Portland, Ore.

Former Resident Dies
Word has been received that Lloyd McPhail passed away Thursday in Green Bay, Mr. McPhail was a teacher in the Thompson school in 1932 and 1933.

Fish Catch Good
Bob Marlowe of Reed City is a guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlowe. He is fishing in Indian Lake and reports that the catch is good.

Local fishermen have reported that they are making good catches of perch, walleyes, and pike. Many have sighted sturgeon, a once extinct species.

In 1940 the center of U. S. population was 2 miles southeast by east of Carlisle, Ind.



MARION MATTSON

Band-Leading Cugats Settle Legal Battle

LOS ANGELES—An out of court settlement has ended the two-year legal battle between Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Cugat.

Under terms announced yesterday the rumba bandleader will get his matrimonial freedom. And his wife Lorraine, receives \$152,000 in alimony over a period of 10 years.

She also agrees to amend her divorce complaint to remove singer Abbe Lane as co-respondent.

Miss Lane, in turn, agrees to drop her invasion of privacy suit for \$500,000 damages against Mrs. Cugat. It charges that Mrs. Cugat and several photographers burst into her Chicago hotel room a year ago. Mrs. Cugat said afterward she found her husband in the room with Miss Lane, who she testified was "naked as a jaybird."

Hermansville

Extension Meets Monday
HERMANSVILLE—The Hiawatha Extension Club will meet Monday evening, Jan. 28 in the dining room of Rodman's Bar for a lesson on refinishing furniture, to be given by Mrs. John R. Duca Jr. and Mrs. Edward LaMaide. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Schools Closed
The Meyer Township public schools were closed Thursday and Friday because of icy roads which prevented the school buses from bringing in the children from the rural areas.

George Larson of Niagara visited at the David DeLoughery home Saturday.

Hospital

Jack Fisher, 507 S. 11th St., is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Charles Olmsted Dies In Garden

Charles Olmsted, 86, died at 3:30 this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Winter, Garden. He had been ill for the past year with heart trouble.

His wife, the former Delia Fontaine, preceded him in death on Jan. 27, 1947.

He was born Jan. 3, 1866, in Sac Bay. As a young man he spent 10 years in Chicago. For the past 60 years, he had been a resident of Garden.

For many years he worked for the Bonifas Lumber Company as a scaler. Active in local affairs, he acted as supervisor of Garden township for several years. He served as undersheriff and as a member of the Garden Township school board. From 1922 until 1925, he was a guard at Marquette Prison.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Winters, Garden, and Mrs. Fern Thompson, East Lansing; one brother, Guy Olmsted, Sacramento, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home where friends may call beginning Wednesday afternoon at 2. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the funeral home with the Rev. Gerald Bowen of Rapid River officiating. Burial will be in the new Garden cemetery.

Russian Submarines Become War Menace

WASHINGTON—Russia's submarine fleet is a potent war force, says Secretary of the Navy Kimball and has grown from 50 to 300 or 400, compared with the U. S. Navy's gain from 70 to 100.

While the Soviets have "no substantial surface fleet," their expanded underwater service in a war "would constitute a very real threat," Kimball said on the CBS television program "See It Now."

"Defeating the submarines of a powerful enemy in wartime may not win x x x a war," he added, "but if we don't defeat them, we would most certainly lose it."

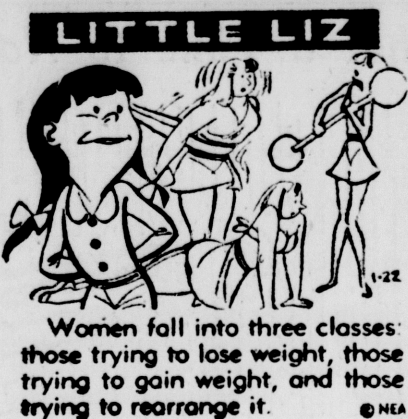
CORRECTION

Our Monday ad should have read:

BASSINETTE
7.50 - 9.50

BATHINETTE
13.75

PENNEY'S



Perkins

Birthday Party
PERKINS—Lois Beauchamp celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp, Sunday afternoon. Guests were Carol, Tommy, Gerald, Billy and Katherine Depuydt, Barbara, Jean, David and Tommy Beauchamp, Wallace Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Depuydt and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp. The children played games and were served a party lunch with a green and white cake centering the table. Lois received many pretty gifts.

Personals

Mrs. Ernest Carlson and Mrs. Lona Barron of St. Nicholas have returned from Iron Mountain where they visited Mr. Carlson, a patient at the Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lippens of St. Nicholas have moved from their farm to their new ranch style home on the St. Nicholas Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Westman and family of Little Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaChance.

Jimmy Deerey who has been a patient at St. Francis Hospital the past seven weeks for treatment for a leg fracture was released Saturday and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deerey.

Baptism Service

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barron of Flat Rock was baptized Sunday at Holy Family Church. The baby's name is Clifford Dale. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lippens.

Michigan Editors Join National Fight Against Censorship

LANSING — Michigan newspapers are lining up to take their place in a growing national fight to keep open the channels of information for the public.

There are two new developments in the anti-censorship battle in Michigan—last week's conference of educators and editors in Grand Rapids and next Saturday's Michigan Press Association roundtable at East Lansing.

May Form Committee
The M. I. A. will consider establishment of a "freedom of information" committee to cooperate with the American Society of Newspaper Editors in battling attempts of public officials to seal off public information from the press and radio.

Otto Pressprich, editor of the Saginaw News, will be chairman of the Saturday morning conference. Guest speaker will be Basil L. Walters, executive editor of the Knight Newspapers and former national ASNE committee chairman.

Others on the panel include Fred Gaertner Jr., managing editor of the Detroit News; Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville News and former managing editor of the Detroit Free Press; Philip T. Rich, publisher of the Midland Daily News; F. Granger Weil, associate editor of the Port Huron Times Herald, and Almon

Personals
Miss Marion Lind, L'Anse, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Lind.

Gerald Banaczak, recently discharged from the Army, arrived this weekend to resume his position as music instructor at the Rapid River Rural Agricultural School. He is staying at the Ken Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle, Crystal Falls, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Belland.

John Scott, student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott.

Mrs. William Henrick, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Cole.

Mrs. Adolph Lippens of St. Nicholas. Mrs. Barron is the former Irene Lippens.

W. McCall, publisher of the Grand Haven Tribune.

The conference will hear Prof. Melvin Lotttutter of the Michigan State College department of journalism, an expert on Michigan newspaper law.

Gene Alleman, MPA secretary-manager, said Michigan's state supreme court has strongly backed the right of newspapers to require public officials to reveal public records, but that the newspapers seek to develop a weapon to defeat any present or future attempts to close off channels of information.

Secrets In Schools

He said James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier and Journal, chairman of the ASNE's national committee, had hailed the proposed Michigan committee in a letter to J. C. Pedient, publisher of the Albion Evening Recorder.

Alleman quoted Pope as writing "I have felt for some time that the only way we can make any permanent progress against grow-

ing news barriers is by fighting promptly at the local level. There are already state committees in California, North Carolina, Minnesota and several other states. I hope that within another year there will be one in every state."

Alleman described last Friday's Grand Rapids conference as an attempt to establish better understanding between school superintendents and the press. He said newsmen seek to overcome the secrecy which some school boards impose on their activities and school men are anxious for a better public understanding of their functions.

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6.70-16	15.45	3.05**

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6.00-16	13.45	2.65**
6.50-16	17.75	3.05**

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Eskymo-Trojan Game Can Serve As Example Of Sportsmanship

IT has been many years since a high school basketball game has attracted as much interest in Escanaba as tonight's game between the Escanaba Eskymos and the St. Joseph Trojans. Tickets for the game were snapped up minutes after they went on sale a week ago.

The Escanaba Junior high school gymnasium, where the game will be played, will seat about 1100 fans. At least twice that many fans, perhaps three times as many, would be present if the capacity of the gymnasium permitted it.

It is good to note such a healthy interest in high school athletics. There is little doubt that the game will be a good one. It is well to point out, however, that it is, after all, just a basketball game. A game between two local high school teams should serve to stimulate basketball enthusiasm in a community, such as the game tonight has done. It should not be a means of causing

undue tensions or of creating ill-feelings in a community where people live and play together.

The players of the two teams know each other very well and respect each other. We are certain that nothing any of the players will do in the game tonight will reflect adversely upon themselves, their schools or their community. If the fans follow the good spirit of the players and act accordingly, tonight's game will be fun for all and tangible evidence of the high quality of sportsmanship in our community.

Cheer all you want, root for the team of your choice as hard as you desire—but forget the booing if you don't like the officials' decisions. In a game with the tensions that this one has, booing can be extremely harmful and even dangerous.

Other Editorial Comments

FACING TEST

(Iron Mountain News)

Today, when every community resource should be strongly marshalled against a period of economic transition, the Iron Mountain - Kingsford Chamber of Commerce faces the most severe test of its 25-year history. This crisis comes at a time, also, when the organization is about to change secretaries and presidents.

Walter Schrader has resigned as secretary to enter another field. Walter G. Nelson, chamber president, is reported to be moving out of the community after the first of the year. A new president will be named in his place.

This, it appears, is the logical time for a firm, clear-cut inventory of the Chamber's assets in goodwill and influence potential. It is also the right time for a searching look at the organization's resources in manpower strength — its officers and committee structure. There's a big job ahead and every ounce of available spirit and energy will be required for it.

To this end we think, the chamber directors should first check the list of delinquent members in an effort to balance the books. They should also, and promptly, canvass every member for a renewal of membership in 1952. Finally, they should dig up the prospect list on file in the chamber offices and organize a hard-hitting team for an intensive drive. These things, we believe, should be undertaken immediately after the first of the year, to pave the way for a strong program in 1952.

Next, there should be a more specific determination of Chamber objectives in 1952. Aside from the directors, few persons know the goals to which the chamber may be pointing, and we wonder if all the directors, themselves, are quite clear on the point. There is an urgent need for a complete revamping of operating policy in this regard—a searching inquiry into the things that need to be done and the most logical ways of doing them.

Finally, we urge a special effort towards enrolling all merchants in Iron Mountain-Kingsford as a retail committee within the Chamber, rather than an association separate and apart from it, as at present. We believe it can be done if there is evidence of a sound program of community expansion in which the merchants would both participate in the program and share in its benefits.

The Chamber of Commerce will rise or fall on its performance in the first few months of 1952. It should not be permitted to fall, for once lost it may never be revived and the community will have abandoned a service which can, with the right kind of spirit and effort, be a powerful force for good.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Down in New Orleans two big shots of the underworld have been in tax trouble but, under the present rules of the Internal Revenue Bureau, not one word can be said about it.

The two men are Carlos Marcello and Silvestro Carollo, the first having served time in Atlanta for selling marijuana; the second, leader of the Mafia, having been ordered deported. Nevertheless, both are protected by official secrecy as far as their tax delinquency is concerned.

What the Internal Revenue Bureau states is that if any details of tax delinquency or tax frauds are revealed to the press or public, that official would be subject to \$10,000 fine and a term in jail.

This strict secrecy is one reason why tax influence has been so rife in Washington. It is also one thing the King committee on tax frauds should study this week.

Here is how the secrecy order works in the case of the New Orleans gangsters:

Carlos arcello of Jefferson parish, just outside New Orleans, was rated by the Kefauver committee as the No. 1 bad man of the area. He is the associate of dandy Phil Kastel, the partner of Frankie Costello, got a year and a day for peddling marijuana, and had a tax lien slapped on him and his brother Vincent for \$6,800.

ONLY WASHINGTON KNOWS

This tax lien was filed by the Internal Revenue collector on May 1, 1939, in order to protect the government in its collection of taxes; but there is no record as to how that lien was settled. The public has no way of knowing whether Marcello's taxes were paid in full, compromised or dropped.

Local Deputy Collector John J. Sehrt, when queried by the New Orleans Item, said he did not know. The records, he said, had been destroyed; besides, these cases are settled in Washington.

Against the other New Orleans gangster, Silvestro Carollo, four tax liens were filed in 1945, totalling \$62,024. All were marked discharged on March 28, 1946.

Carollo has a lot of political influence. Though he served three stretches for bootlegging, narcotics, and attempted murder, he always got out, and, in the case of the murder rap, received a full pardon from the governor of Louisiana. Later, 1936, when he went back to jail on a narcotics charge, the federal government decided he was an undesirable citizen and ordered him to Italy, only to have Louisiana's back-slapping Congressman Jimmy Morrison come to his rescue with several private bills to keep him in the U. S. A.

Despite Congressman Morrison, Carollo's record was too black, and he was deported April 30, 1947, only to be picked up on July 4, 1950, right back in New Orleans. He had been ordered back by "Lucky" Luciano, the world's top narcotics smuggler.

In Carollo's case, local tax officials also did not know whether tax liens had been paid in full or "adjusted." All such matters, it was explained, were handled in Washington.

Accordingly, this columnist called on Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue Alvin Cross, in charge of accounts and collections. Mr. Cross has been in Internal Revenue for some 20 years and has a good record as a conscientious public servant. I explained the situation of the two New Orleans gangsters and asked whether their taxes had been paid in full or compromised.

"I do not know, and if I did know, I could not tell you," Mr. Cross replied. "Under Section 55 (e) it is a penitentiary offense for anyone to give out information regarding taxes."

"But these men have served in Atlanta and one has been ordered deported," I remonstrated.

"It doesn't make any difference," replied Mr. Cross, "the law is clear against publishing tax returns or tax settlements." "These are two men who have had a lot of political influence," I continued. "How can the public ascertain whether they used their influence to adjust their taxes rather than pay up in full?"

Mr. Cross repeated that under the law passed by Congress there was just no way it could be done.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY RULES
"Who makes the final decision as to whether an unpaid tax is to be paid in full or compromised?" I asked.

"The secretary of the treasury," replied Mr. Cross. "It cannot be made by the local collector, nor is it made in this bureau. It goes up to the secretary of the treasury himself."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—Two more ships in America's coastal waters and 45 seamen were added to the known toll of enemy submarines prowling off the Atlantic coast.

Rio de Janeiro — Argentine and Chile swung into line with the 19 other American republics in a declaration of intention to sever diplomatic relations with the axis, with Argentina, considered from the start as the most likely obstacle to unanimity behind a declaration, accepting the compromise plan without reservation.

Escanaba—New officers of the Chamber of Commerce were elected at the first meeting of the year—Thomas Quinn, president; Whitney Dixon, vice president; H. E. Flath, secretary, and John Bissell, treasurer.

Gladstone — Arthur J. Bjorklund was named general secretary of the ski races and contests which were to be held during Gladstone's annual winter sports carnival.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—President Hoover tonight appealed to Congress for a 50 million dollar appropriation to enable the Reconstruction Corporation to begin its task of striking the shackles from American business.

Ossining, N. Y.—Twenty-year-old Francis (Two-Gun) Crowley went to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the murder of a Long Island policeman, his last act in a criminal career that began in his early teens.

Escanaba—A daughter was born at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissert of Lake Shore Drive.

Gladstone — J. C. Tetsworth, who had been a patient in St. Francis hospital for ten days, returned to his home.

"What a Time to Have Termites!"



Ike Gives 'Little Europeans' Big Interest In '52 Campaign

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—The average European, who has only a vague idea of American life and politics, is slowly awakening to the realization that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be in the running for President of the United States.

Thus, probably for the first time in his life, he will be following with intense interest the unfolding U. S. election campaign. For "the general Ike" is one American the "little European" understands and respects.

Even Paris' pro-neutralist Le Monde expressed editorial regrets over the fact that Ike may leave the hot-cold war in Europe for the sizzling battlefields of the U. S. elections.

And the British Daily Mail, which in the past frowned on U. S. "meddling" in Europe's affairs, was also eloquent in its tribute to Eisenhower.

"Most people in Britain and on the Continent would gladly wear those little buttons with the simple legend: 'We like Ike,'" the Daily Mail said editorially. "Besides being an outstanding American he is a good European and a citizen of the world."

Not since Benjamin Franklin, first American emissary to France—with the possible exception of Franklin D. Roosevelt—has an American captured the imagination of the Europeans to the extent Eisenhower has.

"Ike is for frightened and divided Europe the voice of authority, the Father Image—as the psychoanalysts would say," a prominent French statesman told me. "If Europeans could vote in the U. S. his election would be assured," the Frenchman added.

Eisenhower was wise in assuring the Europeans that he would not relinquish his post as Supreme Commander of NATO's defense forces at this time.

In addition to the economic crisis, Western Europe, especially France, is facing grave political difficulties. France is regarded by Eisenhower as the "pivot" of the future European defense system.

France's new government crisis, caused by the overthrow of the Plevin Cabinet—the 16th since the end of the last war—is probably the gravest in the country's post-war history.

Much more is at stake than appears on the surface. The Plevin Cabinet fell ostensibly because of budgetary considerations. But actually there is mounting opposition to France's policy over the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the conduct of the Indo-China war.

There is also growing fear in European diplomatic circles that as a result of Winston Churchill's visit to Washington the old, wartime Anglo-American alliance may be revived at the expense of continental Europe. France is afraid that she may be left holding the bag.

Such fear was voiced by Georges Bidault who may be the next French Premier.

"The French Cabinet crisis comes at the worst possible moment because it cannot fail to reinforce the cool attitude towards Europe taken up by Churchill, who will be encouraged to stress to President Truman the advantages of tightening Anglo-American links as against European-American links," Bidault is reported to have said at a private meeting.

This is all grist to mills of the Communists and the Gaullists who are against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—al-

though for directly opposite reasons.

The Communists are, of course, merely carrying out Moscow's policies.

But Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose R. P. F. party has 118 seats in the present Chamber of Deputies, is obsessed with the "grandeur of France." He thinks that France has been slighted in the distribution of NATO honors—that his country, far from playing a secondary role, should be given the number one spot in the European defense system.

Should de Gaulle come to power in France the entire Atlantic Pact may have to be revised drastically.

Eisenhower will thus face almost insurmountable problems at the NATO Council meeting scheduled to be held in Lisbon, Portugal, in February.

Originally the meeting was to be held on Feb. 2. At the request of the French it was postponed to Feb. 9. Despite the urgency with which the U. S. views the meeting, it may have to be postponed again until March.

The Weasel

He who is literate in wildlife signs reads many interesting stories in the snow during the winter. There are tracks of muskrat and mink along the creeks, trails of mice beneath the weeds in the garden, deer prints in the evergreen swamps and fox tracks along the ridges. But among all the tales to be read in the snow, there is none more poignant and yet completely natural than a rabbit's tracks intermingled with a weasel's. You can see where the weasel discovered Long Ear's trail; you see its lengthened leaps as it set out in pursuit. You can tell where the rabbit first became aware of its enemy and trace its frantic leaps. And then, perhaps, you will come upon a few drops of congealed blood, scarlet against the white snow, and a few tufts of brown fur.

The weasel is a ruthless killer; it is one of the comparatively few wild animals that apparently kills just for the lust of killing. In spite of its forays on chicken coops, the weasel is a help to the farmer. Weasels kill immense numbers of rats and mice, rabbits and shrews. A study has revealed that probably more than 90 per cent of the diet is small mammals, chiefly mice. Weasels make their

homes in burrows, beneath stumps or in gully banks. At the end of the tunnel is a bulky, cluttered nest.

It is believed weasels mate in July, but apparently the embryo passes through a period of delayed development for the young are not born until April. In spite of their ferociousness, weasels have their enemies; foxes, wildcats, large hawks and owls prey upon them. In a northern latitude the brown summer coat is changed to white in the late autumn and back to brown in March. When you are walking abroad these January days, you will likely see where the long-bodied, short-legged, blunt-nosed animal has been hunting along the walls and fences. And if by chance you corner one, and look into those beady eyes gleaming in fear and hate, you will know why this little killer is so feared by other forms of wildlife.

In America, almost as much as in Russia, you must think what your neighbor thinks that it pays to think—Bertrand Russell, noted British philosopher.

The net gain was zero. We are back on page one, paragraph one. This is where we came in.—Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, at a recent Korean truce talk.



"A GOOD EUROPEAN and a citizen of the world" is the way the average European seems to regard Eisenhower. Here he's shown with some European (and one American) soldiers and their families.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

OUR FINE LITERATURE—In the mail today is a letter from Huntington Hartford of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and a pamphlet he has prepared titled "Has God Been Insulted Here?"

Opening paragraphs of the pamphlet quote passages from a recent and popular novel, "From Here to Eternity," in which the language is unprintable in a newspaper.

It is Hartford's contention that much contemporary literature, painting, music and other forms of art is "corrupting" to the American people.

"I do not place the entire blame on the artists, for I am sure many of them are sincere in what they are doing," Hartford notes.

"But the obvious decadence in the painting, music, and much of the literature of our day is no less harmful because the artists responsible for it can only shrug their shoulders and reply that it is reflection of the times. I do not believe this to be true."

THE VERY BEST—Hartford has something here. It is a question the people eventually must answer, or be held up before the world as foul-minded to a degree seldom encountered in the history of man.

And what do the critics say of the novel so replete with four-letter words that a newspaper is barred by the rules of good taste from quoting it?

It is praised to the skies by some of the noted critics of the land, and one of them describes it as "the very best that is being done in American fiction today."

NOT FOR CENSORSHIP—While the laws of the land permit the use of words describing the body and its functions, there is a point of distinction between crude vulgarity and good taste and a work of art.

The newspapers of the land have often been assailed by the critics as cheap and sensational. The news stories disclose crime and corruption in human society.

Yet the language employed in these disclosures is not in itself offensive.

Many of the modern novels, however, draw no line between refinement and gross vulgarity. Novelists are permitted to portray the intimate details of life in the most luridly offensive language—and the critics call it art!

Let a newspaper writer take one minor step in the direction of bawdiness and the protests would be heard across the nation. And no literary critic would stand ready to defend the offense by terming it "the very best" that America's press can produce.

In all written works there should be the same responsibility. Honesty should dictate that if certain words and phrases are offensive in a newspaper they are equally offensive between the covers of a book.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH—The newspapers have been among the most forceful fighters for freedom of speech—but not for lewdity and pornography.

As Hartford points out in his pamphlet, the "modern" stage and many of the movies appear determined to present depraved and unworthy characters in plays described as portraying "American life."

The United States Supreme Court by majority ruling favors freedom of speech no matter how much unrest it might cause. But the freedom to speak should not be the excuse for speaking only of filth and degradation.

VOICES OF DESPAIR—In the world of art the outpourings receiving the greatest plaudits are those whose work most departs from the American tradition.

In a land that leads the world in enlightenment and material wealth, the artists turn to the dregs of individual depravity for the material woven into their books, songs, plays and music. If religion enters the picture it is done with scornful tongue in cheek.

"Only chaos is left, and it is among the weeds of such a neglected garden that the full flower of dictatorship will spring," Hartford concludes.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

THE READERS WRITE

Durham, N. C.—"Please tell me the correct pronunciation of 'Boise.' Is it 'boyz' or 'boy-zie?' And how did it get its name?"—F. A. L.

Answer—Residents of this Idaho city prefer BOY-see, although visitors persist in calling it BOY-zie. In French, "boise" means wooded. It is said that the city got its name from the cries of desert-wearied trappers and explorers under the French-born Captain Benjamin Bonneville, about 1832, and exclaimed "Les bois! Les bois!" when they topped a desert plateau and saw the heavily timbered, green valley below them.

Bay City, Mich.—"I should like to use 'rustic colors' to describe colors that are rather subdued and dull, with fleckings of other colors. Would that usage be understood?"—Miss H. B.

Answer—I'm afraid not. "Rustic" means pertaining to the country, rural, agricultural, and has no connection with color. "Rustic" might fill your need, or perhaps "russet." "Heathery" or "heath-colored" might be still more appropriate.

Minneapolis—"Please give me the origin of the word 'ballyhoo'." J. E. A. H.

Answer—The source of a slang term is frequently no more than a guess. "Ballyhoo" in the present sense of noisy sensational publicity was possibly a contraction of "Ballyhooly," the name of an Irish town in Cork county, which was noted for frequent party fights; to give, or to get Ballyhooly, hence came to mean to scold or to be scolded. But Prof. Atcheson L. Hench, tracing the word to 1936, thinks it may have first been a seaman's word applied in contempt to an ill-kept ship, and to have come from the Carib word, "balahua," sea.

New frocks have left lines, says a fashion writer. Now for the hardened lines in dad's worried brow.

An Iowa girl has been in two auto smashups, a train wreck and a plane crash. Now it would be just her luck to get a run in her hose.



The Doctor Says...

Value of Shots in Building Cold Resistance is Doubtful

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

The question of what shots or injections to give in order to try to increase resistance to colds is often difficult to answer.

Q—My two little boys are subject to sore throat and one of them had pneumonia last winter. Do you think giving cold shots would benefit them?

A—I think not. Several years ago, a great many people were given cold shots in order to try to build up their resistance, but the scientific evidence of the value of this procedure was not too good, and the giving of injections for this purpose has gradually become less and less common.

Apparently there is equally poor evidence that injections as at present available are valuable in preventing sore throats or pneumonia.

Q—Could you suggest what may be causing cracking sound in my knees when I move? When I move my head the same sound occurs at the back of my neck.

A—One possibility is a slight degeneration of the joints in which the bone has formed spurs which rub when the joints are moved. Another possibility is that the cracking sounds are merely caused by the snapping of the ligaments when they move across the joints, and this is not a sign of any disease.

Q—Two years ago a lady was run over by a delivery truck and the dual back wheels, equipped with chains, crushed both her legs. Recently I was told that she was still in bed at home and the casts had to be changed because of maggots. It seems inconceivable that in this day of modern medical wonders, anyone should have to

lie around for two years and rot. What about this?

A—It is uncertain from this letter whether the maggots were purposely or accidentally present with this unfortunate lady. Maggots are still used sometimes as treatment where dead bone is present since they will eat dead tissue but not live tissue. In spite of the way this story sounds it is possible that this sad accident victim is getting satisfactory treatment.

Q—Is the more than thrice daily use of talcum powder in a small bathroom where the powder is also inhaled while being dusted harmful?

A—I have never heard of harm from this source.

Q—What do you think of the modern parents who take infants by the feet at the age of four or five months and hold them upside down just to give them exercise?

A—This is certainly not a universal custom of modern parents. I think it is a cruel and perhaps dangerous procedure.

Q—What is the reason for an air injection when taking an X-ray of the knee?

A—It is made so that the knee joint can be seen better in the X-ray film.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

Variety Of Reading In New Books At Carnegie Library

A wide selection of fiction and non-fiction is included in the new books placed in circulation at Carnegie public library.

The list of books released today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, follows:

Fiction
Allis, Now We Are Free
Auschlitz, Sybil
Carey, The Three Widows
Brenner, The Second Circle
Capote, The Grass Harp
Coleman, The Sound of Spanish Voices
Davis, Winds of Morning
Newby, A Season in England
O'Rourke, The Football Gravy
Brain
Remarque, Spark of Life
Rinehart, The Swimming Pool
Roberts, A Terrace in the Sun
Stover, Powder Mission
Willard, Celia Scarle

Non-Fiction
Preston, Should I Retire?
Kiernan, Information Please
Almanac
Ottley, No Green Pastures
Bundy, Pattern of Responsibility
(Dean Acheson)
Teale, North with the Spring
Walker, Journey Together
Graham, Small Commutator
Motors
Chapelle, American Small Sailing
Craze
Cooke, Young America's Aviation Manual
Huntington, Aircraft, USA
Cherner, Make Your Own Modern Furniture
Ulyett, In Quest of Clocks
Bricker, Complete Book of Collecting Hobbies
Solomon, There's Money in Pictures (photography)
Green, Show Biz
Brooks, Confident Years: 1885-1915
Neider, Great Shipwrecks and Castaways
Burr, My Turkish Adventure
Fenton, Giants of Geology
Anderson, I Married a Logger
DeMille, Dance to the Piper
Brown, Over the Bamboo Fence
Canby, Turn West, Turn East
Laird, Sizing Up People



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Office 800-802 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.
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Personals

Mrs. Ernest Moreau, 1812 1st Ave. N., left this morning for Chicago to join her sister, Mrs. Earl Gardner. She and Mrs. Gardner, accompanied by the latter's son, Jimmie, are leaving tomorrow for South Gate, Calif., for an indefinite stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil She-dore. The Shedores are former residents of Escanaba.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr. and daughters, Susan and Julie, have returned from a three week tour of the South and Southwest. They visited in New Orleans, Corpus Christi, Tex., McAllen, Tex., and Mexico City.

Miss Betsy Dagenais, who is employed in Milwaukee, has returned there after spending a five day visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dagenais, 815 N. 19th St.

Clifford Menard, 2011 Third Ave. N., left yesterday to enter the Veterans Hospital in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Joran, 1629 Sheridan Road, left Sunday morning for Chicago, where they will visit with Mrs. Joran's sister, Sister Mary Paula. Mrs. Joran has not seen her sister for sixteen years. They also will visit with friends in Joliet, Ill., and in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clair Furton, 614 Ludington, left Sunday for Detroit where she plans to remain indefinitely.
Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, 312 S. 13th St., and Mrs. John Sjöberg, 214 Stephenson, have returned from a week's visit in Sturgeon Bay with Mrs. Fredrickson's son, Donald, and his family.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lancour, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a daughter, Christine Ann, who weighed five pounds and eleven ounces at birth Jan. 20 at St. Francis Hospital.

A son, Gary Stephen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Berg, 212½ N. 11th St., Jan. 20 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds and three ounces.

Social Situations

You want your son, when he reaches dating age, to know all the small courtesies that men perform for women.

WRONG: Expect him to learn them all at once.

RIGHT: Begin in childhood to teach him to rise when a woman enters the room, to hold open doors for women, to seat his mother at the dinner table, etc.

If you want to test candy for the soft ball stage and you haven't a candy thermometer, drop a half teaspoon of the boiling syrup into a cup of cold water; if it's ready you'll be able to pick up the soft ball although it will flatten out.

Pastors And Lay Delegates Leave For Conference

Pastors and lay delegates of Augustana Lutheran Churches in the district left today for Minneapolis where they will attend the conference sessions of the National Lutheran Council of Churches which opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday.

Attending from Bethany Lutheran Church of Escanaba will be the Rev. Gustav Lund and Harold Bolm. The First Lutheran Church of Gladstone will be represented by its pastor, the Rev. Clifford Peterson, and Harland Buckman. The Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor, and Robert Vitzke are attending from Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River.

Registration for the national conference totals over 10,000 pastors and laymen.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, who is director of parish evangelism for the Green Bay District, will remain Monday and Tuesday for special meetings in connection with that field of parish work.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches
The Bible teaches that the understanding of truth frees one from the bondage of sin and sickness. "Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, January 27.

Bethany Boy Scouts
Bethany's Boy Scout Troop will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Covenant Service
A midweek service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Isabella Supper And Card Party Monday Evening

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will hold a supper and card party Monday evening, Jan. 28, beginning at 6:30 in St. Joseph's club rooms.

Players may select their own game for the card party.

Miss Freda Derwin is chairman of the committee for the evening and Miss Theresa Johnson, Co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, Mrs. Alfred Paulson, Mrs. Edgar Aronson, Mrs. John A. VandeWiele, Mrs. John VandeWiele Jr., Mrs. Louis DeGrand, Mrs. Charles Lantz, Mrs. Leo Fil-lion, Mrs. John DeGrand, Mrs. Joe Bellin, Mrs. George Hurley, Mrs. Robert Cook, Miss Eleanor Wurth and Miss Ruby Kroll.

Supper reservations must be made not later than Thursday night with Mrs. Aronson, 2808R, Mrs. Paulson, 2490 or Mrs. VandeWiele Jr., 3248.



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Anne Cabot's NEW Album of Needlework is a "must". It's chockfull of charming designs as well as beginners' "How-To" directions on knitting and crocheting a gift pattern printed in the book and many other grand features. 25 cents.

Club Extends General Invitation To Open Meeting

Men of the community, members of clubs in the district and others interested have been invited to attend the open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Club tomorrow evening at the Bonifas Memorial Auditorium at which Miss Annette Snapper of Milwaukee, widely known traveler and lecturer, will be guest speaker.

Miss Snapper who has spent considerable time abroad will speak on the timely topic, "Europe in Today's World." The meeting begins at 8.

The hostess committee of which Mrs. Merritt Kasson is chairman will act as ushers at the meeting.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Social-Club

Fellowship Party
The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will hold a skating party Wednesday evening at 7:30. A social at the parsonage will follow skating.

Ford River Mills PTA
The Ford River Mills PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school when the school hot lunch program will be discussed. Moving pictures will be presented by Hagle Quarstrom, county school superintendent. Lunch will be served.

Bay de Noc Encampment
The Bay de Noc Encampment of the Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting with installation of officers Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p. m. at the I.O.O.F. hall. All members should be present.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge
The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St., beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. Olaf Peterson is chairman of the lunch committee. On the committee are Mesdames Hannah Carlson, Clarence Zeno, Adolph Johnson, Ruth Peterson, and R. L. Meisler. A large attendance is desired.

Vickie and Connie Honored
Vickie, two years old, and Connie, one year old, both daughters of Mrs. Henry Sovey, 1320 N. 22nd St., were honored at their home Sunday, Jan. 20, at a birthday party.

The girls were born just a year apart on Jan. 20.

A party lunch was served by Mrs. Sovey. Two birthday cakes, one pink and one green, centered the table.

The girls were presented with many gifts by their guests, who were Mrs. Raymond Pepin and Marla, Mrs. Lester LaMarche and Michael, Mrs. Lawrence LaMarche and Kathy, Danforth, Mary Zappia, and their brothers, Leon and LeRoy, and sisters, Bonnie and Terry.

Bark River Extension Group
The Bark River Home Extension group will meet at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Bark River Junior High School. Mrs. Edwin Bergman and Mrs. Louis Wangles, leaders, will present the lesson.

Fred McFadden On Honor List

Fred McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McFadden of Cornell, a sophomore at Michigan State College in East Lansing, was on the honor list, which recently was released by the college. His name appeared in recognition of his high scholastic standing at the midsemester of the fall term.

Today's Recipes

Dutch Oven Dinner
2-3 pounds beef round, rump or chuck.
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper.
¼ cup fat or oil.
¼ cup New Orleans molasses.
1 cup boiling water.
4-6 medium potatoes, pared.
8-12 small carrots, pared.
8-12 small white onions, peeled.
2 tablespoons flour.
Water.
Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper; brown on all sides in fat or salad oil. Add molasses and water; cover; simmer 2 to 3 hours. About 50 minutes before meat is tender, add potatoes, carrots and onions. Cook until vegetables are tender. Remove meat

Bark River

Sunnyside P. T. A. Meeting
BARK RIVER—A regular meeting of the Sunnyside P. T. A. was held at the school with Mrs. Lloyd Bruce, president, presiding. Plans for the Founders' Day program included a cakewalk to be held at the next meeting.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Philip Lindblom and Mrs. Stanley Bugay. The program chairman, Mrs. Clifford Olson, showed some interesting slides.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Clifford Olson, Mrs. Carl Konkkel, Mrs. Charles Bugay, and Mrs. Stanley Bugay.

When converting your home to summer living, don't forget your fireplace. A rock in the wall will detract from the sparkling freshness of your slipcovers and summer rugs. To get rid of winter smoke-marks, first wet the bricks thoroughly with clear water. Next, tackle the stains with a stiff brush dipped into "my detergent suds. For hard-to-remove spots, steel wool and scouring powder may be in order. Finish the job with a thorough rinsing with clean water.

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I Led Three Lives

By Herbert Philbrick
(Continued from Page One)

The names of additional youth leaders in the Cambridge area, men and young women on whom she was certain I could rely. There was Alice Solomon, then — and even now — a splendid youth leader in the Y.M.C.A., and my strong right hand through the periods of greatest trial. There were the Solomon brothers, Arthur and Sidney, to whom I was to become especially grateful in a fashion they scarcely intended. These two, together with Stanley Beecher, bore the hand of irony in the shaping of my destiny.

I had not long to wait before Nat Mills called on me. We had no telephone at home. He rang me at the office and suggested a luncheon meeting at a restaurant in Harvard Square. Organizational procedure was Nat Mills' specialty. He knew what made the machinery work, and understood all of its intricacies and refinements.

"The first thing," he told me in his cultivated drawl, "is to organize a provisional forming committee. I should think a dozen members would be a good workable number, and a representative one too. You must have sponsors, and I think I can suggest some names for the sponsoring committee."

"First of all they will lend their personal support and perhaps the support of organizations which they will turn represent. But they will also serve as a sort of — point of reference, I might call it — to others in the community who do not know you or the younger members of your forming committee. They give the organization adult stability, which is essential, especially if you have to raise funds, and you probably will to carry on your work. They can also give mature direction to your policies. We always try to get well known sponsors at every level of our organizational work, local, state or national." He showed me a list of American Youth Congress sponsors. I recall the names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, John L. Lewis and there were others.

There followed a series of committee meetings at Toni Grose's office in which I was elected provisional chairman. During this series of preliminary meetings there emerged the influence of Arthur and Sidney Solomon and Stanley Beecher. Sid Solomon was not distinctive by contrast with his brother. These three seemed to have unlimited capacity for work, so much so that I began to feel a little uneasy.

In November we sent to more than 100 Cambridge organizations our first call for a meeting of the full Council. The long three-page letter which my three aids drew up for my signature contained a platform of issues which we considered within our province. The paramount issue, of course, was the war. We pointed out that the vote for President Roosevelt in the election just completed was a vote for his peace promises; and we raised the possibility that the President was now leading the country down the road to war instead.

In a subsequent circular two weeks later we fixed the date for the first Council meeting as Dec. 6, 1940. We had received a good response from our initial call. We had an impressive list of local sponsors, including Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard, the Rev. F. Hastings Smyth of the Oratorio of St. Mary and St. Michael, also at Harvard, Ernest Collins of the Dunbar Associates, Dr. Albert Diefenbach, Roland Forbes, the Rev. Walter Jerge, a ministerial student friend, Miss Odile Sweeney, and Dr. Howard Whitcomb, all of them well known in Boston civic circles.

We quickly jumped into all kinds of youth activities, and also into immediate trouble. The first sign of strain came on the same question of job training in which Art Solomon was particularly interested. From time to time during our organizational phase, letters and circulars on a wide variety of subjects had been drawn up over my name, given to me for approval, and sent out to individuals and groups. But now came one that by-passed me entirely.

The specific issue was the Na-

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—6, Cavalcade Drama, John Hodge, 8:30; Hollywood Theater, "The Green Point," 9; Bob Hope Comedy, 9:30; Fibber and Molly, 10; Eddie Cantor, 10:30; Man Called X, Herbert Marshall.

CBS—8, People Are Funny, 8:30; Mr. and Mrs. North, "Dancing Enthusiasts," 9; Life With Luigi, 9:30; Mystery Drama, 10; Line Up Police Drama, 10:30; The Waxwings.

ABC—8, Newstand Theater "Jamie Was No Lady," 9; Town Meeting "Eisenhower or Taft?," 10:15; Dream Harbor.

MBS—8, Black Museum "The Raincoat," 8:30; Dr. Kildare, "Operation at Sea," 9:30; Detective Drama, 9:30; Mysterious Traveler.

Radio and TV: ABC and ABC-TV 8:30—Opera Auditions, 8:30; ABC-TV 9 and ABC 10:30—United or Not Recorded in Paris, Ana Figueroa of Chile.

Wednesday Programs:

NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 2 p. m., Ralph Edwards Show; 5 p. m., Plain Bill; 8:30, Gildersleeve.

CBS—11:45 a. m., Rosemary's Serial; 1:30 p. m., Young Doc Malone; 3:30, Winner Taking All; 7:15, Jack Smith Show; 9:30, Bing Crosby.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 1:15 p. m., Ted Malone; 4:30, Perfect Husband; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10, News Broadcast.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:30 p. m., Lunch With Lopez; 4:30, Record Adventures on Records; 7:45, News Reel; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

tional Youth Administration's work experience project then just getting under way with the aid of Federal funds. It was felt that the Cambridge School Committee, despite the availability of public money to help young people obtain part-time work, was delinquent in not taking advantage of the program. I discovered one day that more than 1,000 leaflets, or "flyers," sponsored by the Cambridge Youth Council—and bearing my name as chairman—had been distributed in the city. They urged that the Mayor be petitioned, and that a public hearing be held to start the ball rolling on local aspects of the National Youth Administration's program.

I was shocked that the leaflets had been circulated over my purported signature without my knowledge. It represented to me a lack of scruples on the part of those involved, and a brazen usurpation of the authority vested in me by the membership, to whom I was responsible for all of my actions. I determined to be more careful.

But one meeting of the cabinet proved how difficult that was to be.

Alice Solomon was unable to attend. The session comprised the two Solomons, Stan Beecher and me as chairman. The key point on our agenda was a report to the American Youth Congress regarding our Council's position on a major issue of the day, military aid to the Allies.

When the issue was brought before the four of us for action, the Solomon brothers and Beecher all made their positions plain. They were in agreement—and they were directly opposed to my view. They rejected all programs of any kind to give military aid to Britain. I was in the opposite camp. I believed aid to Britain and her allies was urgently necessary.

"Look," I said, thinking now of the job-training leaflet, "I appreciate how you feel, and you are entitled to your opinions. But there was a meeting of the Council ten day ago—remember?—and the opinion of the majority then was..."

"You're crazy!" Stan Beecher seemed ready to use his usual battering — ram technique, but I was in no mood to temporize. I got to my feet to face him down.

"As chairman of the Council I can see no choice but to..."

"Sit down!" Beecher leaned forward with a light but firm push against my chest which caught me off balance, and I plopped back into my chair. "Look," he said, before I could recover myself, "the national board of the American Youth Congress has already decided to go ahead. We got no choice but to send in our hundred per cent approval."

"After all," Sid continued, still smiling, "the national board is sitting right there in Washington. They've studied the situation at first hand and they know what's going on better than we do. Besides, here's another thing, the Massachusetts Youth Council, our own parent organization, has already approved this thing."

His line of reasoning flashed on a light in a far corner of my brain. What was it called, this method of thinking? The Communists had a word for it—democratic centralism? The top policy makers establish the "line" on a particular issue and pass it down through channels to the mob. They agree with it, rubber stamp it, and pass it back. The policy makers then call it "the will of the people." Democratic centralism, that was it. Communist democracy.

My mind was suddenly clear—bitterly clear. The answer to all my doubts and questions became apparent. I had walked into a cleverly laid trap. Communism was an alien word to me. I knew little about it. I had no proof that any of these people were Communists—a few booklets and leaflets, but no tangible proof. They had never spoken of communism or the Communist party to me. Marxism? Yes, perhaps, a mention of it here and there, but many of our delegates studied Marxism as an academic pursuit. Besides, Marxism was no crime. Even the Communist party was a legal political group.

The atmosphere changed from mere difference of opinion to outright fraud. Actions were taken in the name of the Council and in my name which did not represent the true sentiments of the membership. We became engaged in a "fight against discrimination in the armed forces." This was enlarged into a campaign against poll taxes, for Negro housing, and in behalf of other racial issues which, regardless of their merits, had nothing to do with keeping the United States out of war. The Council became a propaganda sounding board to arouse resentment and ill feeling. While its "spokesmen" fought for nonintervention in Europe, they were curiously "interventionist" in what was then called "Free" China. They made statements declaring that Latin-American countries should be "free from American expansionist colonial policies."

I tossed and sweated it out on a bed of uncertainty and remorse. How had I ever gotten into this thing in the first place? Eva slept quietly beside me. I wanted to awaken her and blurt out the whole story, get it off my chest. I needed to talk to somebody. I was angry—angry at others as well as myself. I felt tricked and outwitted.

I turned on a dim bedside lamp

Vital Statistics Are Announced

Vital statistics for Alger and Schoolcraft counties for the past year are listed in the annual report of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning by Dr. R. A. Tearman, director.

Births in the two counties totaled 445 and deaths during the same period numbered 214.

Statistics follow:

Births: Alger county, 226; Schoolcraft, 219. Ninety-eight per cent of the births occurred in hospitals compared to 33 per cent when the department was organized in 1937.

Deaths: Alger, 111; Schoolcraft, 93.

Heart disease was listed as the No. 1 killer in the two counties, taking 37 persons in Alger and 31 in Schoolcraft. Cancer was second, causing 11 deaths in Alger and 13 in Schoolcraft. Other death causes in the two-county area were listed as follows: Violent and accidental, 22; apoplexy, 19; infant deaths, 11; tuberculosis, 9.

June M. Gray Is Bride Jan. 19. Of Ernest Anderson

At a ceremony performed in the Zion Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19, Miss June M. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 207 N. First street, became the bride of Ernest F. Anderson, 502 W. Elk street. Rev. G. A. Herbert officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was attired in a navy blue and white checked suit with red and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Joseph Gundy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a gray street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations.

Joseph Gundy, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Gray attended her daughter's wedding in a wine print dress with gray accessories. Her corsage was of white and pink carnations.

A reception for 60 guests was held from 3 to 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated in pink and white streamers with a pink and white tiered wedding cake centering the bridal table. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the newlyweds will make their home in Manistique.

Both bride and groom are employed at the Tom Tom restaurant and both attended Manistique high school.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gundy and family, of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pratt, of Ford River.

County To Send Five Supervisors To State Session

It required two motions yesterday to determine how many members of the board of supervisors would be sent to the meeting of the State Association of Supervisors Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Lansing.

A motion by Dr. James H. Fyvie that the chairman appoint two board members to attend the state session was defeated, 8 to 5.

A motion by Floyd Sample that five members go to the Lansing meeting carried, 10 to 3.

The five will travel to the meeting in one car to cut traveling costs. Expenses of the group will be paid by the county.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burns, of Germfask, are the parents of a son, Polimir Ling, born Monday at the Wehner Clinic. The infant weighed nine pounds and 12 ounces.

Mary Lou Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. York Anderson, Cherry street, was dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Jo-Anne Sinclair, of Iron Mountain, spent the weekend here at the home of Miss Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, route one.

Miss Evelyn Anderson, of Marquette, spent the weekend here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson, Delta Ave.

Barkeep Found Dead

JACKSON — (AP) — Police are investigating the mysterious death of 40-year-old bartender Woodford Thornberry. Thornberry was found dead in his hotel room Sunday some time after he reportedly attended a drinking party.

and grabbed the telephone book. I looked under the initial "F." Not there. Perhaps it was under "Federal." I turned the pages. "Fed... Federated." No. I switched to the back of the book. "U. S. Government" in heavy type. "Justice Dept. of." Now. "Fed Bur of Invest 10 POSq... Liberty 1155."

Health Unit Reports 81 Cases Of Communicable Diseases In Area In 1951

Eighty-one cases of communicable diseases were reported to the State Health Department in Alger and Schoolcraft counties during 1951, according to the annual report of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Included were two cases of typhoid fever and one of infantile paralysis, the latter occurring in Schoolcraft.

The area was again free from

Alma Head To Speak Here

Stanley Harker, president of Alma College, will be the speaker at a Presbyterian men's banquet Thursday evening, Jan. 24, in the church parlors, starting at 6:30.

A. F. Hall is chairman in charge of the event and is being assisted by other members of the board of elders. The dinner will be served by the Presbyterian Guild.

The Rev. Paul Sobel will officiate as toastmaster, and the program will also include group singing and violin solos by the Rev. Sobel.

All men of the church have been urged to attend the banquet and program. Those desiring tickets are requested to contact Hall or any elder.

Briefly Told

Lions Meeting—A regular meeting of the Manistique Lions Club will be held tonight in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, starting at 7.

Sewing Committee—The sewing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Ladies' Guild—The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Saunders, 359 Lake St., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Union Meeting—The Carpenters Local, No. 582, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p. m. at Leonard Larson's carpenter shop, 326 Chippewa Ave. Special business will be transacted at this meeting. All members are asked to be present.

Uncle Dies—Mrs. Norman Brown, 711 Michigan Ave., has received word that her uncle, Lloyd Willour, of Spokane, Wash., passed away Wednesday, Jan. 16. He was born in Manistique 58 years ago and had resided in Washington for the past 18 years.

Choir Practices—Members of the youth and ladies' choirs of the Presbyterian Church are asked to note a change in the date for practice. The youth choir will assemble at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday and the ladies' choir at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

Couples Fellowship—The Couples Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet tonight in the church basement at eight o'clock. Rev. A. Barton Brown will be the speaker. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Skidded On Ice—A car driven by Basil F. Dolan, 29, of 80 Beachview Crescent, Toronto, skidded on ice and rolled over on US-2, six and one-half miles east of Blaney, at 3:50 p. m. Saturday. Dolan, traveling west, was unhurt but his car was damaged to the extent of about \$100. Manistique state police investigated the accident.

MacArthur's Pilot Quits The Air Force

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lt. Col Anthony Story, for nearly seven years Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pilot, has resigned from the U. S. air force to take a position with a distilling company.

Story, a reserve officer who also served MacArthur as an aide, disclosed he had resigned last Tuesday. Story flew the general home from Tokyo last spring.

For Sale

Washer, 2 years old \$40
Walnut Chest of Drawers \$25
Dining room set, buffet and six chairs \$20
White dresser, bed and chair \$20
Westinghouse Range 1949 model \$125
213 N. Houghton Ave.
Telephone 264-J

Ski Tourney To Be Sunday

Arrangements have been completed for Manistique's first annual junior ski tournament, slated to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, starting at 2 p. m., it is announced.

About 80 riders are expected to compete in the event, representing various junior clubs of the Upper Peninsula. Entries already have been received from Palmer, National Mine, Ishpeming and two clubs in Iron Mountain.

Judges will be from Ishpeming and Munising.

All boys taking part in the jumping contests will be guests at a dinner at the VFW hall following the tournament.

Local skiers are requested to procure their registration cards as soon as possible.

Use Judgement In Mother Vote, Chairman States

Voters in the "Mother of the Year" contest now underway may vote for any of the 14 candidates listed, it is announced.

They need not vote for the mother with the most children or the mother who, in addition to rearing her family, takes an active interest in church, club and community affairs.

"All these factors should be considered in voting," L. E. Wilson, polio show chairman, said yesterday. "But no voter should feel that he or she has to vote for the mother with the largest number of children or the mother most active in outside affairs. The voter should use his own best judgment and vote for the candidate whom he feels best fits the title, 'Mother of the Year'."

The contest, underway for over a week, will be concluded Saturday night, Jan. 26, and the winning mother will be presented at the second annual polio show Monday night, Jan. 28, in the new high school gym.

There are four "aerial rivers" which channel a majority of all migrating birds: The Atlantic Flyway, the Mississippi, the Central and the Pacific.

enjoy Kodacolor Prints

made from your holiday color slides

Bring in your favorite color transparencies and have big 3 1/2 x 5-inch Kodacolor Prints made from them. Prints are only 36 cents each (after a 25-cent negative has been made).

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores

Eastside Westside
Manistique, Michigan

This Is "M" Week

Four More Days to Vote for Your Favorite Mother Candidate

Contest Closes Saturday, Jan. 26, at Midnight

Vote Now - Vote Several Times

Give a dime with each vote
Help your Candidate — Help the March of Dimes

Kalamazoo Man Praises O-Jib-Wa Bitters for Run Down Condition

The real test of a medicine is in its use, and the best judge its users. Thousands of Michigan people like Mr. John Canfield, 740 Delaware Ct., Kalamazoo, have tried O-JIB-WA BITTERS and have been so pleased with the results, that they are continually telling others, so that they too can gain from its benefits.

"I started taking O-JIB-WA BITTERS because I was tired and sleepy all the time, and suffered with arthritis in my ankles, feet and left arm. For 10 years I have been bothered with my feet, and have tried arch supports and even had my shoes built up, but I still suffered. Before taking O-JIB-WA BITTERS, I tried everything without any effect. Then, two months ago, I bought a bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS, and amazing as it may sound, the very first day, I felt relief. Now, my arthritis is all gone, and all pains and stiffness have left me. I eat better and feel real good. I really can't say enough in praise for O-JIB-WA BITTERS, for I used to come home and lay right down and go to sleep, but now I feel good after a day's work and enjoy working around the house. My wife also takes O-JIB-WA BITTERS, and is as great a booster for this fine medicine as I am." Insist on genuine O-JIB-WA BITTERS at your drug store.

Officers Are Installed By Sports Group

New officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club last week. New officers are:

Dr. C. L. Novak, president; Peter Tatrow, vice president; Earl Cowman, secretary; Joseph McDonough, treasurer.

Planting of bluegills in Indian Lake was discussed at the session, and the matter will be explored further with conservation officers at the next club meeting.

The club voted to send two Manistique boys to the Michigan United Conservation Club camp at Higgins Lake for one week next summer.

It was announced that the club would sponsor an archery class Thursday evening, Jan. 24, in the Manistique high school shop department, starting at 7. Dr. Novak will give instructions in the art of bow and arrow making.

Lunch and movies followed the business session.

Social

Young People Meeting

The Young People of the Bethel Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson, Michigan Ave., with Miss Carol Swanson as hostess.

After the regular business meeting games were played.

Lunch was served later.

Out-of-town guests attending were Miss Sally Anderson and Miss Jo-Anne Sinclair, of Iron Mountain; Miss Evelyn Anderson, of Marquette; and Wayne Rice, of Gulliver.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK CEDAR

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight Through Thursday
"The Tanks Are Coming"
Steve Cochran—Marie Aldon

Last Times Tonight
"Come Fill The Cup"
James Cagney—Phyllis Thaxter

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE CEDAR

"DODGE CITY"
Errol Flynn—Olivia DeHaviland
Ann Sheridan

"A MODERN MARRIAGE"
Robert Clark—Margaret Field

Regular Meeting
Manistique Lions Club
At Denny's at 7 Tonight

Card Party Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p. m.
at Thompson School
Benefit of March of Dimes
Admission 50c

Card Party for benefit of March of Dimes
at Mueller Township School
Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m.
Sponsored by Mueller Township P.T.A.
Lunch
Donation 50c

Presbyterian Men's Dinner
6:30 Thursday Evening Church Parlors
Speaker: Stanley Harker, president of Alma College
All men of church urged to attend

By voting in the "Mother of the Year" contest now underway. One valid vote with each dime accompanying voting coupon.

Get your tickets now for the big Polio Show
Monday Night, Jan. 28
New High School Gymnasium, 8 p. m.
"Old Timers" Basketball Game
Many other entertainment features

The Basketball Game of the Year
Negaunee versus Manistique Emeralds
8:30 p. m. Friday
New High School Gym

Announcements Through Courtesy of

Edison - Sault Electric Company

Phone 33 Manistique, Mich.

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople

EGAD, MARTHA! MY FRIEND RAOU HAS RECEIVED A SMALL WALLABY FROM HIS NEPHEW IN AUSTRALIA!—RAOU MUST ATTEND A CONCLAVE OF ICE FISHERMEN AND ASKS IF WE'D CARE FOR THE ANIMAL—YOU'D DOTE ON THE LITTLE FELLOW—TAME AS A KITTEN AND BRIGHT AS A BUTTON!

DO YOU WANT TO GO OUT OF HERE ON ALL FOURS, LIKE A HIPPO? JUST TRY TO BRING ANY MORE ANIMALS IN THIS HOUSE—THE ZOO IS COMPLETE AS IT IS!

AND DON'T BRING IN ANY MORE OWLS EITHER.

1-22

In This Corner

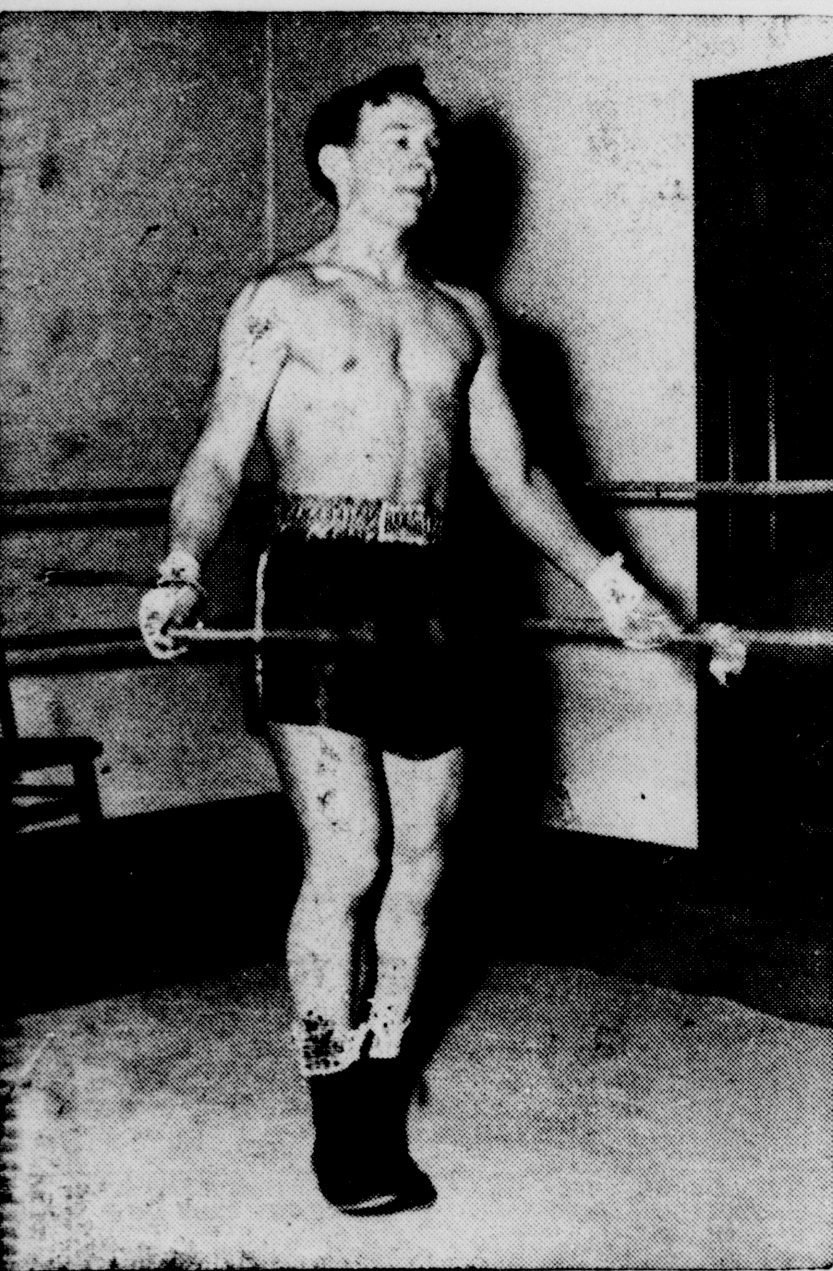
With Ray Crandall

The stage is set for the Escanaba-St. Joseph basketball natural tonight at the Esby Junior High gym. . . The game has caught the public's fancy this season with a firmer grip than in many of the years past. . . For one thing, the game was moved back in the schedule to about the half-way mark for both teams, whereas in the past it was slated early in the season. . . In addition, both quints are potentially strong units that may make their mark on U. P. play come tournament time. . . Whatever the reasons, a good game seems in prospect for the capacity crowd which will swell the gymnasium tonight. . . As a final word, we'd like to repeat our advice to fans and followers of both schools. . . Take your cue from the players on the floor and benches, act in a sportsmanlike manner before, during and after the game and accept victory or defeat as a sportsman should.

A glance at the records for the season reveals that the six points scored by St. Joe in the fourth quarter of the Gwinn game Saturday night was the lowest period-output for the Trojans this season. . . They were held to a previous low of eight in the second quarter of the St. Ambrose game in the Parochial school tourney at Marquette.

Escanaba cagers enjoyed their hottest night from the floor this season when they scared Ishpeming last week. . . The Eskys potted seven of 16 field goal attempts in the first period, five of 11 in the second, five of 12 in the third, two of nine in the fourth and none of three in the overtime for a total of 51. . . That's a respectable percentage of 37.3.

Golden Gloves boxers who plan to enter the Upper Peninsula championship tournament here this weekend needn't worry about their high school eligibility. . . The tournament is strictly amateur and Golden Gloves officials are extremely careful not to jeopardize the eligibility of high school athletes.



WUENING UP for the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament here this weekend is Buddy Provo of Escanaba, a candidate for the novice welterweight championship. The hard-hitting Escanaba boy leads a seven-man team of Delta county scrappers who have been training for the past month at the North Escanaba fire station. Provo is pictured with the fast skip-rope. (Daily Press Photo)

Wolverines Lose, Spartans Win In Big Ten Cage Tilts

EAST LANSING—(P)—Michigan State whipped into an early lead and then stalled the last seven minutes of play to insure a 50-39 Western Conference basketball win over Wisconsin before 4,027 fans here last night.

The Spartans, beaten their last three times out, now have two wins and three losses in conference play. The loss gave Wisconsin an identical 2-8 Big Ten record.

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cable f	2	3	4	7
Carpenter f	1	1	1	3
Anderson f	0	0	0	0
Stracka f	1	1	4	3
Weisner f	0	0	3	0
Herreid f	0	0	0	0
Morrow c	4	3	3	11
Dahlke c	0	0	3	0
Nicholas g	4	0	3	8
Ward g	1	1	5	3
Siefert g	0	0	2	2
Johnson g	1	0	2	2
Totals	15	9	30	39

Michigan State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Furseth f	4	3	3	11
Carlson f	2	3	4	7
Eckstrom f	1	2	2	4
Fennari f	0	0	0	0
Carey c	4	2	5	10
Powder g	1	1	4	3
Stauffer g	6	1	3	13
Ayala g	1	0	0	2
Wesling g	0	0	0	0
Schlatter g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	21	50

Wisconsin . . . 8 6 19 6—39
MISC 14 11 14 11—50
Free throws missed: Wisconsin (10) Cable 3, Stracka 3, Morrow 2, Anderson, Ward. Michigan State (10) Furseth 3, Carlson 3, Carey 2, Stauffer, Ayala.



HARD-HITTING HAWKS—Three popular Escanaba Hawks are pictured here in typical poses as the Eskys sextet prepares for a heavy slate of action in the Northern Michigan Hockey League. The Hawks invade Marquette's Palestra tonight

and return home to entertain the strong Portage Lake Pioneers Wednesday night at the fairgrounds indoor rink. Shown here are, left to right: John Cortapassi, Guy Poce and Jerry Tagliabracchi. (Daily Press Photo)

Hawks Make Bid For Second Place In Hockey Standings

NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOCKEY STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts	GS	GA
Portage Lake	7	0	1	15	59	41
Calumet-Laurium . .	4	5	1	9	51	52
Escanaba	2	5	2	6	51	54
Marquette	3	6	0	6	59	63

Game This Week
Tuesday — Escanaba at Marquette.
Wednesday — Portage Lake at Escanaba.
Thursday — Calumet-Laurium at Marquette.

Home Tomorrow Night
Wednesday night the Hawks take to their home ice to do battle with the league leading Portage Lake Pioneers. Last week the Hawks stopped Portage Lake's victory string at six by holding the defending champions to a 7-7 tie.

Escanaba owns a 2-1 edge over Marquette thus far this season. In the last meeting of the teams here, the Hawks ran up a 9-6 victory.

Practice sessions this week under the eye of Mark Olson have produced some sharp play and the Hawks enter the two-game schedule full of confidence. All players will be available for action tonight with the possible exception of John Cortapassi, who suffered a fractured ankle several weeks ago.

Wants Penant
1. He'd like to pitch a fourth no-hitter (something no major league pitcher has ever done). 2. He'd like to win 300 games (he has 230 now so that figures to be a good four more seasons). 3. But more than either of those, he wants to be in on another Indian pennant.

Elliott Joins Iowa Grid Staff

SPOKANE, Wash.—(P)—Former Michigan backfield star Chalmers (Bump) Elliott will replace Alton Kirchner on Forest Evashevski's coaching staff it was reported here today.

Elliott, now backfield coach at Oregon State, will take a similar job under Evashevski at the University of Iowa, the Spokane Chronicle said.

The transfer will mean a \$2,000 boost in pay for Elliott, the newspaper added.

Carter Is Unimpressive

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter doesn't have much to show for last night's unimpressive victory over welterweight Mario Trigo.

The 135 pound New Yorker certainly didn't enhance his boxing reputation. And it's doubtful if he got much more than coffee and cake money out of the \$9,398 gate at the Arena.

The 3,537 fans on hand sounded like 10,000 as they stamped their feet and booed at the lack of action. The loudest cheer of the night was for Pennsylvania state athletic commissioner John (Ox) Dargatzis, who walked to both corners after the fifth round and issued a "start fighting, or else" edict.

The handlers shrugged their shoulders. After all, they weren't fighting. The boxers then went in for dramatics in an effort to convince the portly commissioner they were giving their all.

The decision, to the surprise of one and all, almost made the defense-minded Trigo a winner. Only Referee Pete Tomaso's 6-4 card for Carter saved the champ from an ignominious draw, since Judge Charley Daggett called the bout a 5-5 draw and Judge Lou Tress gave Carter a 5-4-1 verdict.

The A. P. scored 6-3-1 for Carter.

Grid Coaches And Players Leaving

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Loyola University's football coaches and players are planning to go elsewhere, now that the sport has been abandoned by faculty administrative officers.

Gordie Howe Puck Leader

MONTREAL—(P)—Gordie Howe, rangy right wing of the Detroit Red Wings, tops the National Hockey League's individual scoring race today.

Howe leaped over Montreal's veteran aces, Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard, during the past week. Howe picked up a goal and one assist to boost his output to 42 points while the Montreal sharpshooters were held scoreless. Richard missed two games because of injuries.

The Detroit ace has collected 24 goals and 18 assists and enjoys a two-point edge over Lach, last week's pace-setter. Richard is third with 39 points. Howe and Richard are tied for the lead in goal-getting at 24 each. Lach leads in assists with 30.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit continues to enjoy a commanding lead in the race for netminding honors. Sawchuk sports a 1.79 goals-against Mark and leads in shutouts with nine. Boston's Gus Kyle is the league's most penalized player with 95 minutes in the penalty box.

The Leaders:	G	A	Pts.
Gordie Howe, Detroit . . .	24	18	42
Elmer Lach, Montreal . . .	19	30	40
Maurice Richard, Montreal .	24	15	39
Syd Smith, Toronto . . .	16	21	37
Don Raleigh, New York . . .	14	23	37
Ted Kennedy, Toronto . . .	14	21	35
Johnny Pearson, Boston . .	13	20	33
Don Lindsay, Detroit . . .	12	20	32
Sid Abel, Detroit	11	20	31
Bill Mosienko, Chicago . . .	17	12	29
Milt Schmidt, Boston . . .	14	15	29
Ted Sloan, Toronto	14	15	29
Len Kelly, Detroit	9	20	29
Max Bentley, Toronto . . .	10	12	28

Basketball

EAST
Canisius 88, Holy Cross 69.
Boston College 64, Dartmouth 51 (overtime).
MIDWEST
Indiana 82, Iowa 69.
Oklahoma 47, Missouri 45.
Michigan State 50, Wisconsin 39.
Ohio State 59, Minnesota 53.
Northwestern 59, Michigan 57.
Adrian 72, Assumption 64.
Hillsdale 69, DePue 64.

SOUTH
Kentucky 96, Georgia Tech 51.
Amer. Univ 61, Randolph-Macon 56.
SOUTHWEST
West Texas State 60, Hardin-Simmons 54.

FAR WEST
Washington State 56, Oregon State 44.
Idaho State 65, Western State 45.

NBA RESULTS
New York 99, Baltimore 83.
Rochester 78, Milwaukee 76.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Philadelphia.
Rochester at Indianapolis.
Syracuse at Milwaukee.

BIG TEN	W	L	Pct.	PF	OP
Illinois	4	0	1.000	250	209
Iowa	5	1	.833	416	370
Ohio State	3	2	.600	338	332
Indiana	3	3	.500	419	421
Northwestern	3	3	.500	390	444
Minnesota	2	3	.400	285	296
Wisconsin	2	3	.400	284	291
Michigan State	2	3	.400	277	254
Purdue	1	3	.250	306	316
Michigan	1	5	.167	310	344

ICE HOCKEY TOMORROW

(Yes, it's happening again! Those rampaging Portage Lake Pioneers, champions of the NM league, are coming to town again!)

PORTAGE LAKE vs. ESCANABA

Fairgrounds Rink
8:15 p.m.
Wednesday

Three Bukoviches will be here this time. Watch 'em go! Escanaba tied Portage Lake, 7-7, last time. The Hawks may upset them here tomorrow night.

Three Manistique Golden Gloves Champions Will Return To Action

Three Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves champions will head a nine-man Manistique team into the leather-swinging tournament here this weekend, it was learned today by Tourney Manager Ken Gundersman.

Trainer Ed Toyra turned in entry blanks for Wayne Tufnell, defending lightweight champion in the open class; Bob Minor, 1949 novice featherweight champion, and Francis Selling, clever welterweight who copped the novice division crown last year. All will be scrapping in the open division.

In addition, Manistique will be represented by Paul Crawford, novice contender in several tournaments, who moves up into open

competition this year. Crawford is a light heavyweight.

Five Novices
Rounding out the Manistique

CIO Quint Edges Garden By 32-28

MANISTIQUE—CIO nipped Garden here last night by a 32-28 count in a close city league clash. Morin scored 15 points for the losers to pace both teams on the scoreboard.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Webber	4	0	2	8
Tufnell	6	0	2	12
Patz	3	2	4	8
J. Nelson	0	0	1	0
Lowery	1	0	1	2
D. Nelson	1	0	3	2
Totals	15	2	13	32

Garden	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morin	7	1	1	15
L. Tatrow	1	0	3	2
Culton	2	0	2	4
G. Tatrow	0	1	0	1
Ansel	2	2	0	6
Totals	12	4	6	28

CIO 6 10 8 32
Garden 5 13 3 28
Official: Seb Rubick.

team are five novices who will be pulling on gloves in tournament competition for the first time. They are Dick Belanger, 112 pounds; Francis Driedric, 118 pounds; Frank Dougherty, 135 pounds; Darryl Bertrand, 135 pounds; and Harvard Lancour, 135 pounds. Dougherty is the brother of Don Dougherty, well known to Escanaba tournament fans.

The Manistique squad will taper off training with a light workout Wednesday evening. Golden Gloves weigh-ins will be held at the Escanaba Junior High School on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Manistique squad is the first team entry to be received here for the tournament. Teams will also enter from Menominee, Soo, Camp Lucas, Delta county and Ishpeming.

St. Joe Girls Beat Rock Quint By 49-23

The St. Joe girls handed Rock a 49-23 cage defeat here last night with Margie Rademacher scoring 22 points for the winners.

St. Joe's seventh-eighth grade quint made a sweep of the twin-bill by beating the Rock Juniors 29-19 in a preliminary clash.

Great Lakes Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Pts.	Pts.	Avg.	Avg.
Ishpeming	5	0	1.000	1/2	177	129	44.3	37.6
Manistique	4	0	1.000	1/2	177	129	44.3	37.6
Negaunee	4	1	.800	1	322	184	64.4	36.8
Munising	4	3	.571	2	267	287	38.1	41.0
Marquette	2	3	.400	3	208	289	41.6	57.8
Soo	1	4	.200	4	209	265	41.8	53.0
Gladstone	0	3	.000	4	91	124	30.3	41.3
Newberry	0	6	.000	5 1/2	188	313	31.3	52.2

Games This Week
Friday—
Ishpeming at Gladstone.
Negaunee at Manistique.
Marquette at Newberry.
Munising at Soo.
Saturday—
Negaunee at Soo.
Gladstone at Newberry.

Conference Scoring	Pts.	GP	Avg.
Bob Sharland, Ishpeming . . .	103	5	20.6
Terry Thompson, Ishpeming . .	102	5	20.4
Ray Trewella, Negaunee	78	5	15.6
Lowell Johnson, Negaunee . . .	61	5	12.2
Don Monette, Munising	58	7	8.3
Paul Hinkson, Manistique . . .	49	4	12.3
Irwin Dubinsky, Ishpeming . . .	48	5	9.6
Don Price, Negaunee	47	5	9.4
Tom Taylor, Newberry	46	6	7.7
Tom Maki, Munising	46	7	6.6
Jon Redman, Marquette	42	5	8.4
George Sturgeon, Munising . . .	41	5	8.2

Schenley makes every drink taste better!

... because it's the best-tasting whiskey in ages



BLENDED WHISKEY 40 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. COPYRIGHT 1951, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SALE! TROOPER CAPS



Special selling of these popular fur caps. Weather resistant gabardine with genuine mouton and tim-ton fur trim. Grey, navy and tan. Quilted lined. Terrific value. Get your cap today.

\$3.98

Yes, we have the Union and Confederate caps — the new headwear that's taking the country by storm. Confederate, Rebel grey or Yankee blue.

\$1.98

THE **Leader** STORE
"Clothes that Satisfy"

Orpheus Rehearsal Tonight
At Junior High, 7:15
100% attendance requested

Escanaba Rifle and Pistol Club
Tonight, 7:30, at the Armory

Esby-St. Joe Basketball Dance
Tonight after the game: K-C Hall
Music by the Merrier Five

St. Theresa Circle of St. Patrick's Guild
Social Hour Wed., 8 p. m., at Church Hall
Members and the public invited

Fourth Degree K of C Business Meeting
Tonight, 8 p. m., Club rooms

Eagles Meet Tonight, 8:15
Lunch served after the meeting

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

Eskymo Cagers Host To Trojan Quint Tonight

STARTING LINEUPS

Eskanaba	Pos.	St. Joe
Peterson	F	Baker
Heiden	F	Gravelle
Baldwin	C	Kutches
Smith	C	Sendenburgh
Boddy	G	Martinac

Highlighting an intensive week of Upper Peninsula high school basketball which gets under way with 14 games tonight is the Escanaba-St. Joseph clash here at 8:30 at the Esby Junior High School gym.

George Ruwitch, Escanaba High School athletic director, announced this morning that all reserved seats in the balconies and the main floor have been completely sold out and he advised fans without tickets not to come to the game.

Reserved seat tickets for adults were placed on sale last week and were sold out in a matter of minutes. Student tickets, for balcony seats, were sold out yesterday at noon.

First Defeat

The game has aroused tremendous interest in followers of the two Escanaba teams. Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojans are rated one of the U. P.'s top class C teams and suffered their first loss of the season Saturday to Gwin.

The Eskymos of Coach Steve Baltic have shown flashes of brilliance in a so-so season and last week stretched Ishpeming into an overtime before bowing 56-50.

Both coaches announced start-

ing lineups this morning. Fred Boddy, transfer from St. Joe, will make his first appearance in an Esby uniform at a guard post with Tom Smith. Paul Baldwin will open at center, John Peterson and Jim Heiden at forwards.

Bee Game

The Trojans will send their regular starting five into action with Bill Baker and Jim Gravelle at forwards, Pete Kutches at center and Bob Sendenburgh and John Martinac at guards.

The preliminary game, starting at 7, will pit the Bee teams of the two schools. The Escanaba Juniors will be seeking their first win. Following is the complete schedule of U. P. games this week:

Tuesday, Jan. 22

Escanaba St. Joseph at Escanaba

Crystal Falls at Norway

Stambaugh at Niagara, Wis.

Eben at Cooks

Powers at Nahma

Perkins at Rapid River

Amasa at Channing

Marenisco at Watersmeet

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Ewen at Ironwood St. Ambrose

Brimley at De Tour

Champion at Chassell

Michigan at National Mine

Friday, Jan. 25

Calumet at Laurium Sacred Heart

Ishpeming at Gladstone

Painesdale at Hancock

Iron Mountain at Stambaugh

Iron River at Crystal Falls

Ironwood at Ashland, Wis. Norway at Kingsford

Negaunee at Manistique

Marquette at Newberry

Munising at Sault Ste. Marie

Powers at Stephenson

Baraga at Dollar Bay

Bessemer at Wakefield

Gwin at Ewen

Houghton at Ontonagon

Lake Linden at L'Anse

Marquette Pierce at Marquette

Saturday, Jan. 26

Escanaba at Marquette

Gladstone at Newberry

Menominee at Marinette, Wis.

Negaunee at Sault Ste. Marie

Bark River-Harris at Escanaba

Sault Ste. Marie Loretto at Sault Ste. Marie B

Cedarville at Canadian Soo

Engadine at Newberry B

Hermansville at Felch

Negaunee St. Paul at Rock

Bergland at Florence, Wis.

Four Collegiate Cage Quints Are Still Unscathed

NEW YORK—(AP)—Only four collegiate basketball teams—Illinois, St. Bonaventure, Kansas and Duquesne—were left on the list of unbeaten today following the startling upset of Iowa.

Indiana shattered Iowa's 12-game winning streak last night with an 82-69 victory at Bloomington, Ind. It was a crushing setback for the Hawkeyes, for it not only ended their victory streak but also knocked them out of first place in the Western Conference race.

Illinois, although idle, moved into the top spot. The Illini, the nation's No. 1 team, lead with a 4-0 record. Iowa now is 5-1 in league play.

Can They Make It?

This leaves one big question: will any of the remaining unbeaten—Illinois (11-0), St. Bonaventure (10-0), Kansas (13-0) and Duquesne (11-0)—get through the season unscathed.

Odds say no. Army's 1944 squad (15-0) was the last to finish with a spotless record. Last season, Columbia went through the regular season without a defeat but was kayo'd in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

As usual, the Western Conference had its customary heavy Monday night schedule. In other games, Ohio State nipped Minnesota, 59-58; Michigan State trimmed Wisconsin, 50-39, and Northwestern edged Michigan 59-57.

At Columbus, O., Tom Williams' field goal with 10 seconds left gave Ohio State its thrilling win over Minnesota. The Northwestern-Michigan tilt was a matter of the second half and Michigan never quite catching up.

A Boston Garden twin bill saw Canisius upset Holy Cross, 88-69, after Boston College had turned back Dartmouth, 64-51, in overtime.

Tonight's schedule is a sparse one, with most schools still engaged in mid-year examinations. Vanderbilt visits Tennessee, Georgetown travels to Detroit and Oregon State and Washington State go at it again in Pullman, Wash.

Justice Estenson Ties 184th Knot

Mrs. Susan Bailey of Flint and Richard Micheau of Rapid River were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Oliver C. Estenson.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Mary Lou Micheau and Joseph Micheau of Rapid River.

This is the one hundred and eight-fourth wedding Mr. Estenson has performed since being Justice of the Peace.

Briefly Told

Bible Study—A Bible study hour is to be held at the Mission Covenant Church Wednesday evening at 8.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant Church meets for practice at 7 Wednesday evening at the church.

Church Choir—The choir of the First Lutheran church will meet for practice at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Masonic Lodge—A special communication in the F C degree will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. Lunch will be served.

Card Marathon—Another round of play in the card marathon of Minnecawca Chapter 86, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held tonight at 8 at the Masonic hall.

Jenny Wrens—The Jenny Wren Home Ec club will have a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cornell at Kipling.

Missionary Society—The Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran Church is to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for the Bethel Free congregation will be held at the home of Holger Ostlund, 514 Michigan avenue, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WCSB Meeting—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Methodist Church. Friends are invited to attend the gathering.

Home Makers Meet—The Minnecawca Home Makers club is to meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Eldridge, 1219 Wisconsin avenue. The lesson will be on sewing.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer service for the Reorganized Latter Day Saints congregation is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the John Rasmussen home on North Ninth street.

Woman's Department—The Woman's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 at the home of the Raymond Kings at 414 Wisconsin avenue.

Attend Celebration—Among out of town persons attending the John Anderson golden wedding celebration Saturday were Mrs. Alina Ranta and Mr. and Mrs. William Ranta and children Marlene, Shelia and Kathy, Marquette; William Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Hill, Dukes, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Orhanen, Marquette; Nick Hill, Palmer, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Potvin, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waeghe and children Allan, Barbara and Janet, Escanaba.

Pairings Announced For Masonic Smear

Pairings for the Masonic smear tournament play Wednesday evening include the following: Ken Ames vs. George Buckmiller, Erick Aepelgren vs. Louis Bizeau, Maurice Buckmiller vs. Elmer Peterson, Walter Houghton vs. Gene Lancial and Cecil Jones vs. Swan Widar.

Members of the Bizeau and George Buckmiller teams are on the lunch committee.

Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE

W	L	
Miller's Clippers	3	0
Stank Tank Line	2	1
Seale's Cafe	2	1
Morgan's Grocery	2	1
Thesen-Clemens	1	2
Goebel Beer	1	2
Hyde Strikers	1	2
Highway Tavern	0	3

HTG—Stang Tank Line 827; HTM—Stang Tank Line, 2494; HIG—Harold J. Mackie, 212; HIM—Harold J. Mackie, 567.

High averages—Allan Gillis Jr. 175, Floyd VanDaele 172, J. W. VanDeWeghe 168, Jack Ulrich 167, E. T. Rasmussen 162.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who honored us upon the occasion of our golden wedding anniversary recently. Your visits, congratulatory cards and gifts gave us great pleasure and provided us with memories which will long remain with us.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Dionne Quintuplets To See St. Paul Winter Carnival

The famed Dionne Quintuplets are scheduled to pass through Gladstone this week bound for St. Paul where they will attend the St. Paul Winter Carnival as guests of Charles A. Ward, president of Brown and Boigelow.

Accompanied by their parents, the Quints: namely Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne, will travel by special sleeper from Calandar to St. Paul and a Soo Line railroad business car is being made available for use as a diner and observation car.

They are to meet at Sault Ste. Marie by a delegation from St. Paul.

The party will leave Calandar on Thursday, Jan. 24, and are to return from St. Paul on January 30.

Their car will be attached to Passenger Train No. 7, the Press is advised. This train is scheduled to arrive in Gladstone at 9:20 and depart at 9:35 EST.

An effort is now being made to

have the quints make an appearance on the train platform to receive a gift from school children of this city.

This will be the third and fourth time the quints passed through Gladstone. On the previous trip they visited Minneapolis.

Gayle DuRoy And John Katarincic Married Saturday

A winter white taffeta street length gown styled with a full skirt Queen Anne collar and three quarter length sleeves was worn by Miss Gayle DuRoy for her marriage on Saturday to John Katarincic. Gold and white accessories and a corsage of red roses completed her ensemble. Her attendant, Mrs. Mirko Katarincic, wore a matching dress of powder blue with blue and white accessories and a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

Mirko Katarincic was his brother's best man.

The young couple spoke their nuptial vows at 10 o'clock at St. James rectory, in Lakewood, Ohio, with Father Edward Gallagher performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janie DuRoy and Charles DuRoy, city, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Katarincic, 1621 North 18th street, Escanaba.

The newlyweds are motoring through northern Ohio, Lower Michigan and Wisconsin on their honeymoon. They will reside at 1350 Sloane Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, upon their return.

The bride graduated from Gladstone High school in 1950 and was employed at the DuRoy Auto Service. The groom attended the Escanaba schools and is employed on the Great Lakes vessels. At present he is attending the Lake Carriers School. At the completion of his schooling, he and his bride will return to Gladstone to live.

Rotary Hears Of Road Problems

A movie entitled "Let's Get Out of the Muddle" which reveals how highway construction and maintenance has failed to keep pace with the progress of vehicular transportation was presented before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon by Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone auto dealer.

Facts and figures on the highway financial setup were given by William (Bill) Karas, Escanaba, superintendent of the Delta County Road commission.

The movie vividly portrayed traffic congestion in populous areas and pointed to the vast amount of man hours lost through such tie-ups.

Karas told of financial difficulties confronted in past years by county road commissions and how diversion of sales tax moneys plus township cooperation had eased the problem, but said that due to inflation and increased costs the problem was by no means solved despite the additional revenue.

Today the county road commission in this county operates with about two-thirds of the staff it had several years ago when Karas took charge and proper snow removal in winter time and summer maintenance with a small amount of new construction or resurfacing is about all that can be handled.

Obituary

T. J. SMEARS

Funeral services for Theodore J. Smears 89, retired timber jobber are to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Alto Funeral Home with the Rev. James Bell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Escanaba, officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at any time at the funeral home.

Illinois Is Top Collegiate Quint

NEW YORK—(AP)—Illinois, one of the nation's four major unbeaten college basketball teams, stands at the head of the class today in the Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Illini, bridesmaids the past three weeks, supplanted the Kansas Jayhawks as the best in the land.

Illinois, boasting an 11-0 record, defeated highly regarded Indiana, 78-66, in its only outing of the week while Kansas had a tough time beating Nebraska, 69-66, in its lone appearance.

The victory was Kansas' 13th of an unbeaten season.

25 Firsts

The 119 sports writers and sportscasters participating in the poll named Illinois first on 25 ballots. Kansas drew 17 first-place votes. The Illini culled 860 points and Kansas 834.

The Kentucky Wildcats held on to third place for the third straight week.

The Hawkeyes dropped a 82-69 Big Ten game to Indiana for their first loss in 13 starts. Iowa remained in fourth place with 12 first-place votes and 663 points. The rest of the first ten was juggled a bit but the same teams as graced the list a week ago remained in the select group.

St. Bonaventure (10-0) advanced from sixth to fifth place as a result of its 77-58 triumph over Cincinnati Saturday. Duquesne, boasting a 11-0 record, dropped from seventh to tenth spot despite a convincing 88-58 triumph over Western (Pa.).

Team standings, with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-

1-basis (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
Illinois (25)	860
Kansas (17)	834
Kentucky (7)	707
Iowa (12)	663
St. Bonaventure (10)	414
Washington (7)	401
Kansas State (5)	326
St. Louis (4)	320
West Virginia (10)	312
Duquesne (6)	306
Second ten:	
Holy Cross (11)	299
Texas Christian	121
Seton Hall	120
Louisville (1)	116
St. John's	102
Dayton (2)	90
Utah	72
LaSalle	69
Siena	59
Indiana	50

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L
First Methodist	2	1
First Lutheran	2	1
Latter Day Saints	2	1
Central Methodist	2	1
Presbyterian	2	1
Immanuel Luth. #2	1	2
St. Stephen's	1	2
Calvary Lutheran	1	2
Bethany Luth. #2	1	2
Bethany Luth. #1	1	2
Immanuel Luth. #1	1	2

Scores of Last Week's Games:

First Methodist	6	3	3
St. Stephens	2	4	1
Presbyterian	4	6	1
Immanuel Luth. #1	1	5	6
Latter Day Saints	2	5	11
Calvary Lutheran	6	3	5
First Lutheran	3	9	2
Red Shirts	7	8	1
Immanuel Luth. #2	4	5	4
Bethany Luth. #2	1	4	7
Central Methodist	5	4	4
Bethany Luth. #1	10	3	1

400 Hitters—G. Pada 460, J. Berg 440, V. Rasmussen 335, K. Knutson 415, A. Carlson 408, H. Walk 408, H. Peterson 400, B. Artley 400, I. Edwards 400.

Schedule for Jan. 22:

Bethany Luth. #2 at Presbyterian
Immanuel Luth. #1 at Latter Day Saints
Central Methodist at Immanuel Luth. #2
Red Shirts at St. Stephens
Calvary Luth. at First Methodist
Bethany Luth. #1 at First Lutheran.

New York State Boxing Commission Threatens To De-Crown Walcott

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, who took 21 years to win the world heavyweight title, may lose it in 15 days—in New York state.

The crown, donned by the 38-

year-old Camden, N. J., Negro when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh last July 18, will be without a wearer in New York state unless Jersey Joe agrees within 15 days to meet a legitimate contender.

The edict was issued yesterday by chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York State Athletic Commission after conferring with C. B. Powell, another member of the three-man commission.

Christenberry said Walcott had failed to defend his title within six months as required by commission rules.

NBA Holds Off

The Louisiana commission has withdrawn recognition from Walcott as champion.

But so far the National Boxing Association has declined to go along with New York and Louisiana.

Commissioner Abe J. Greene pointed out Walcott's six-month period does not end in NBA territory until March 14 since the rule was only adopted last Sept. 12.

Greene said the executive committee might waive the six month rule in Walcott's case if it was presented with good enough reasons. In Philadelphia, commissioner John (Ox) DaGrosa of the Pennsylvania commission said he favored giving the aging fighter more time.

Felix Boechicchio, manager of Jersey Joe, called Christenberry's statement "part of a squeeze play."

"I don't know why they're forcing Joe like this," Boechicchio said. "We're going to defend the title when we get the right set-up and terms."

Marciano Contender

Christenberry said he considered Charles, and undefeated Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., as

the "foremost contenders."

Only the Marciano angle apparently fits in with Walcott's immediate plans.

The champion's manager said "It looks like we're going to close with Harry Hunt in Los Angeles for a fight with Harry Matthews. There's no date or details but the thing looks good right now."

Later he said Walcott had been offered \$150,000 by Boston promoter Sam Silverman to defend his title against Marciano, indoors in March or outdoors in June.

"And in addition," Boechicchio said, "we have been guaranteed an additional \$750,000 for the television rights regardless of where the fight is held."

Boechicchio said he needed a few days to consider the offer, and preferred Marciano to Matthews. But that isn't what the International Boxing Club has in mind.

"We've got a contract with Walcott to give Charles the first crack at the title," said managing director Harry Markson.

'Has Contract'

Markson pointed out the contract signed before the Pittsburgh fight called for Walcott, in the event he won, to give Charles a return bout within 90 days.

"By agreement of all parties the time limit was extended until after the first of January, 1952," Markson said.

Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, managers of Charles, also said "our contract calls for Walcott to fight Charles before he meets any-

one else for the title."

Christenberry, replying to a question whether he knew such a contract existed, said:

"We do not have such a contract on file at the commission."

The New York chairman added he didn't care where the championship is held, but naturally prefers it would be in New

Sen. McCarthy And Gen. Mac On Right Track Says Taft

BELOIT — (P) — Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) has lined up with Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) and General Douglas MacArthur in their anti-administration battles.

Taft, who is campaigning in Wisconsin for the state's 30 Republican national convention delegate votes, expressed the opinion that McCarthy has been "fully justified" in demanding an investigation "of conditions" in the State Department.

He also declared that "it has become more and more clear that Gen. MacArthur was right. You cannot fight a war with wraps on."

Taft made the statements Monday night in a speech in which he labeled President Truman's demands for a Bi-partisan foreign policy "pure hypocrisy."

The presidential candidate continued his two-day swing through southern Wisconsin today, traveling by automobile over icy highways. He headed for Madison to open his state campaign headquarters and Monroe where he will make a major farm policy speech tonight.

The Ohio Senator, speaking last night on what he termed his presidential campaign "battle ground," said that Mr. Truman, since his reelection in 1948, has "thrown any idea of a bi-partisan foreign policy out the window."

Taft declared "the Korean war is a Truman war."

In his attack on the administration Taft stated Republicans "have been consulted on practically no major issues of policy—domestic or foreign. Under Democratic leadership only have we been led into the Korean war." He also termed the Korean war "an unnecessary war."

Economy Demands Follow Budget

(Continued from Page One)

approved an \$32 million dollar annual pay raise for armed service personnel by a topheavy vote.

There was one thing fairly certain about the fiscal outlook: The President isn't likely to get any of the extra tax revenue he wants. His budget message called for \$4,600,000,000 more taxes. Congress doesn't take kindly to tax increases in election years.

Santa Ana Orphanage Officials Convicted Of Torturing 3 Boys

SANTA ANA, Calif. — (P) — For burning the wrists of three "boy pupils with matches, two officials of the God's Orphanage Boarding School were convicted of unjustifiably punishing children.

The jury deliberated less than an hour yesterday.

Mrs. Julia E. Ward, 46, and her secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Munger, 25, testified they didn't mean to harm the boys. They were only demonstrating the penalty of playing with fire and the burning was done in "a spirit of kindness," they said.

The boys said they suffered considerable pain and displayed scars to the jury. They are Raymond Turner, 9, Long Beach; Leonard Vuckan, 8, Torrance; and Richard Carpenter, 8, Van Nuys.

American Tourists Admitted To Spain Without Usual Visa

MADRID Spain — (P) — Spain agreed last night to admit American tourists without visas. The United States in turn eased its visa requirements on visitors from Generalissimo Franco's country.

An agreement covering the swap was initiated by U. S. Ambassador Stanton Griffiths, whose resignation was announced yesterday, and Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo.

It eliminates the visa requirement for American tourists remaining less than six months in Spain.

In return the U. S. waived the \$10 visa fee previously required from Spanish tourists visiting America and extended the life of the visas from one year to two.

Unemployment Pay Claims Drop 16,000

DETROIT — (P) — Unemployment pay claims have declined for the second straight week, by 16,000 statewide and nearly 10,000 in Detroit alone.

Reporting this today, the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission said the drop was due chiefly to resumption of auto production following model changeovers.

Drug Firm Expands

DETROIT — (P) — Parke, Davis & Co. is building a new \$500,000 branch office and warehouse in Atlanta, Ga., it announced yesterday. The firm said the installation will be completed by Sept. 1.

Policeman Killed

DETROIT — (P) — John F. Kuch, 44, a Detroit policeman, was killed last night as his car collided with a truck east of New Hudson on US-16.



AIR FORCE RECRUIT — Pvt. Euen Allen, 18, son of Mrs. William Allen of Northland, is completing his basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, Tex., is the world's largest air force base.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Car Skids; Ypsilanti Worker Leaps Out And Drowns In River

(By The Associated Press)

A workman and ex-G.I. en route to his job was killed in a freak traffic mishap on an icy river bridge today as a wet snow fell on southern Michigan.

Winston Payne, 31, of Ypsilanti, father of five-year-old twin girls, was catapulted to his death in the Huron river from a skidding car on a bridge near Ann Arbor.

Companions said that Payne was thrown over a guard rail of the Geddes avenue bridge while leaping out of the sliding vehicle.

Apparently he drowned. His body was sought by sheriff's men. Investigators said the bridge rail stopped the car from plunging into the river. No one else was hurt.

Gasoline Producers Cut Price In Detroit; Others May Follow

DETROIT — (P) — Two major gasoline producers cut their wholesale prices by one cent today in Detroit.

The price cut, first in six years here, was announced first by the Sun Oil Co. and Shell Oil quickly followed.

Industry sources said other companies were expected to do likewise. This would follow past practice of the industry in Detroit.

Not since 1946 has there been a gasoline price reduction here. Since that time there have been 11 price increases.

In 1946 regular gasoline sold to the motorist for 18.5 cents a gallon.

If Sun and Shell have set a trend, regular gasoline will sell in general for 27.1 cents and premium gasoline at 29.1.

Auto Tags For 1953 May Be Plastic Tabs

LANSING — (P) — The steel shortage probably will force Michigan to use metal or plastic tabs instead of new auto license plates in 1953, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr. said today.

Alger said the national production authority had ordered the state's allotment of steel for license plates in 1953 cut to 20 per cent of its former allocation.

He said plans already had been laid for such a change. It should save the state about \$160,000 a year, he said.

Industry has been asked to help develop substitute plastics for the steel usually used, Alger said.

Legislation will be required to permit the use of tabs, last used in 1943 during the wartime steel shortage.

Illinois Congressman Finds U. S. Prestige Getting Low In Orient

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill.), who flew in yesterday from Honolulu on the homeward leg of his globe-girdling flight in a small, single-engine plane, says American prestige in the Orient is low.

The Congressman completed the 2,436 mile flight in 16 hours, 16 minutes.

Mack began the flight as a good will tour last Oct. 7.

He said that he found American prestige highest in Turkey and lowest in the Orient, "although, generally, people all over the world are beginning to appreciate our efforts."

Carferries Tackle Pig Freight Backlog

LUDINGTON, Mich. — (P) — The C&O Car ferry Pere Marquette No. 18 will join the other five ships in the C&O fleet tonight to help move a big backlog of freight in Ludington and Wisconsin freight terminals. The ship, oldest in the fleet, has been laid up since last fall.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Alfred May of 1417 1st Ave. N. has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital where she was a medical patient the past two weeks and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andriansen, Wells.

Public Party Postponed — The public party, which was supposed to have been sponsored tonight by the Brampton-Kipling P.T.A. at the townhall in Kipling, has been indefinitely postponed because of weather.

Hit-Run Accident — Escanaba police received a report from John Lukenberg, Escanaba Taxi company driver, that his taxi was struck at 9:50 p. m. yesterday by a 1937 gray Plymouth that did not halt after the accident.

Find Coin Changer — Edwin Ettenhofer of Escanaba Rt. 1 reported to Escanaba police that on Monday he found a battered coin changer alongside the road near his home. The changer was identified as one stolen from the Riedy service station, Ludington and 23rd street, by one of two men in a panel truck bearing Illinois license plates.

Cars Collide — Autos driven by John M. Forvilly of 221 Second avenue north and Belle Harvey of 1806 First avenue south, collided at Ninth street and Fourth avenue south at 6:26 p. m. Monday. Police reported the streets icy. Mrs. John Skopp of 518 South 13th street, passenger in the Harvey car, suffered a bumped head but no serious injury. She was taken to a local physician for examination.

Coast Guard Payclerk Skips With \$30,000; Found With \$20,000

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Ernest L. Whetzel Jr., who fled Camp Gordon, Ga., with a Coast Guard payroll and a blonde waitress, has been arrested here and \$20,000 of the money recovered.

Chief of Police Richard M. Allshire said the missing 36-year-old Coast Guard pay clerk was seized in a night club a block from the police station. He quoted Whetzel as admitting he left Camp Gordon Jan. 3 with \$30,000 of Coast Guard funds.

The FBI reported that Whetzel left with the waitress "simultaneously with the discovery that \$45,339.99 was missing from the safe of which he had custody as payroll officer."

Allshire said Whetzel told him he "had been going through the payroll for some time" and took only \$30,000 when he left.

He said he and a young woman came to West Palm Beach Jan. 5, but went away. He returned this time alone.

FBI agents did not disclose the name of the waitress, explaining that no charges had been lodged against her.

Destroyer Marshall Silences Red Guns, Fires 5600 Rounds

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH FLEET in Korean Waters — (P) — The American destroyer U. S. S. Marshall fought 30 engagements and won eight battle stars in the Pacific during World War II.

But last month the Marshall fired more ammunition against North Korean targets — 5,600 rounds — than she fired during her entire World War II campaign from January, 1944 until Japan's surrender.

The Marshall was credited with the destruction of 35 Communist guns and gun emplacements, four ammunition dumps, many supply and troop shelters, trucks and other targets.

Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET
NEW YORK — (P) — The drive into high territory continued today in the stock market with rails and oils in the lead.

The market yesterday established a new 21-year high as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, and today it took off immediately for still higher levels.

The gains ran from fractions on up to between 1 and 2 points with special situation stocks pushing past that mark.

Ashland Oil was up 2 at 41 7/8 on an opening block of 2,500 shares on the news that the company had declared a 100 per cent stock dividend. Later it added a little more to its gain.

Standard Oil (N. J.) in a delayed opening hit the tape in a block of 4,600 shares up 1 5/8 at 83.

There was a long list of other oils active and higher including Sunray, Cities Service, Gulf, and Texas.

The railroads did well with New York Central opening unchanged at 21 on a block of 10,000 shares. Later it moved up a fraction.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, sole tin importer in the country, raised its buying price to \$1.18 a pound and its selling price to \$1.21 1/2. It had been selling tin to American industry at \$1.03 since Aug. 1.

The increase resulted from a new agreement with Great Britain.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER — (P) — Firm receipts 62,380; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; 93 score A, 79.5; 92 A, 79; 90 B, 78.5; 89 C, 78; cars 90 B, 79; 89 C, 78.

CHICAGO EGGS — (P) — Receipts 16,721; 16,721; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/4 cents a dozen higher; U. S. extra, 30.5; U. S. medium and U. S. standards, 30.5; current receipts, 34 to 34.5; dirties, 33; checks, 32.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK — (P) — (USDA) — A sale of hogs 14,000; moderately active; uneven; lighter weight barrows and gilts strong to 25 cents higher; butchers 230 lbs. and over 15 to 35 cents higher; mostly 25 cents higher; than Monday's average; sows mostly 25 cents higher; bulk choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$18.25 to \$18.50; bulk choice 220 to 270 lbs. \$17.50 to \$17.75; moderate supply prime steers \$36.75 to \$37.00; bulk choice to low-prime steers \$33.00 to \$36.50; commercial to low-choice grades \$28.50 to \$32.75; high-commercial to low-prime heifers \$29.25 to \$33.50; utility and commercial cows \$19.75 to \$23.00; mostly \$20.00 to \$24.00; canners and cutters \$16.50 to \$19.75; utility to good bulk \$23.50 to \$29.50; mostly \$22.00 down; commercial to prime vealers \$29.00 to \$38.00.

Sizable sheep 2,000; generally slow; all classes; moderately active; top \$30.00 on woolled sambs, \$29.00 on horns, and \$28.00 on yearlings; bulk good to prime 96 to 114 lb. red woolled lambs \$29.00 to \$34.00; bulk; coppers \$29.25 to \$29.50; slaughter ewes \$10.00 to \$14.00.

Ban On Building Airfields Spurned By Korean Reds

(Continued from Page One)

Nuckols said the Allied offer Tuesday to accept Communist working on truce supervision—if the air field ban was added—"is an indication of our desire to make progress toward an armistice."

Hsieh did not identify the provocative acts to which he referred. Presumably he meant Red allegations that Allied planes:

1. Flew over Manchurian cities.
2. Bombed a prisoner of war camp in North Korea.
3. Bombed the Kaesong protected zone.
4. Struffed and bombed a Communist armistice delegation convoy. The Allies have denied the first charge. The other three are still under investigation.

Collie Dog Chooses His Rightful Owner In Detroit Dispute

DETROIT — (P) — A big friendly collie dog confronted authorities with a Solomon-like decision over which of two little girls was the pet's rightful owner.

And in the office of Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Garber last night a tense little drama was enacted when the dog, Laddie, solved the puzzle himself.

He obeyed the commands of 14-year-old Diane Skidmore — to "stay," heel, sit, stand up, roll over, hold a cookie on his nose, eat it, flip a piece of meat into the air and catch it.

Watching with tear-filled eyes was the other claimant — frail Carol Sue Ottman, 7, a victim of rheumatic fever.

Carol Sue said her mother bought Laddie for her last June. Then in September he followed her to school one day and failed to return home. On Jan. 5 her mother saw the dog again running down the street with a chain on his neck, and they put him in their back yard.

Diane, however, said she and her father bought Laddie on Aug. 6 at the Anti-Cruelty Association. She said he ran away Jan. 5—and later her mother saw Laddie in the Ottman back yard a few blocks away from the Skidmore home.

Failure to settle which family owned the dog brought last night's test.

Diane said she had used her baby-sitting earnings to take Laddie to a dog training school. Then she showed what he had learned.

By the time Laddie had finished, there was no doubt which little girl was his mistress.

Garber could only say, "I'm sorry, Carol Sue," as she carried her empty dog leash from his office.

Skin From Twin Used For Burned Soldier

SAN ANTONIO — (P) — A 4½-hour operation has been performed here in which a soldier was given skin from his identical twin to heal burns received in Korean fighting.

Leo and Leonard Kijowski, sons of John Kijowski of Ford City, Pa., were the principals on whom a team of army burn specialists worked yesterday.

Some 210 square inches of skin were taken from Leonard and grafted onto Leo's body. It had been feared Leo faced a long convalescence at Brooke Army hospital.

Then doctors heard of his identical twin. Skin grafts from one person to another are never permanent except in the case of identical twins, they said. Leonard was still fighting in Korea when they learned of him.

So Leonard was flown here, given a spinal anesthetic, and the operation performed.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	124.85
Am. Tel. & Tel.	156.1
Anaconda Copper	54.1
Armour & Co.	12.1
Baltimore & Ohio	19.1
Behlen Steel	33.1
Bethlehem Steel	33.1
Bohn Aluminum	33.1
Briggs Mfg.	33.1
Budd Co.	13.87
Burr, Add. M.	17.2
Calumet & Hecla	9.75
Canada Dry	10.50
Canadian Pacific	37.25
Case J. I.	71.00
Ches. & Ohio	33.12
Chrysler	70.37
Continental Can	47.37
Continental Motors	8.87
Curtiss Wright	9.75
Detroit Edison	23.12
Dow Chemical	113.37
Du Pont	91.25
Eastman Kodak	47.62
El Auto Lite	19.75
Elco RR	19.75
Ex-Cello-O	45.62
Freeport Sul	39.62
General Electric	43.37
General Foods	43.37
General Motors	51.75
Goodrich	30.62
Goodyear	62.00
Gr. Nor. Ry. P.	13.37
Houd. Heish	13.37
Hudson Motors	13.37
Illinois Central	56.50
Inland Steel	11.00
Inspiration Corp.	28.00
Interlake II	17.62
Int. Harvester	16.37
Int. Nickel	47.62
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16.87
Johns. Manville	68.00
Kelsey Hay A	88.12
Kennecott	32.62
Kresge Co.	32.62
Kroger	36.00
Lib. O. F. Glass	36.00
Liggett & Myers	71.00
Black Trucks	15.37
Montgomery Ward	65.00
Motor Pd	23.50
Motor Wheel	19.12
Mueller Brass	19.12
Murray Co.	18.87
Nash Kelvinator	19.12
National Electric	19.12
National Ice	32.00
National Pw & L	52.75
New York Central	21.25
Northern Pacific	63.25
Packard Motor	4.75
Parke Davis	56.00
Penney J. C.	71.00
Penn RR	20.12
Phelps Dodge	25.37
Phillips Pet	51.75
Pure Oil	67.87
Radi. Det. Ax	24.50
Radio Ko	4.25
Remington Rand	43.87
Reo Motors	20.87
Republic Steel	19.37
Reynolds Tob	56.87
Sears Roebuck	69.87
Shell Oil	38.87
Sears Vac	38.87
Southern Pacific	31.75
Southern Ry	31.75
Standard Oil	76.75
Std G & E 4 P	83.1
Standard Oil Cal.	59.7
Standard Oil Ind.	19.37
Texas Co.	59.7
Timken Det. Ax	19.37
Union Carbide	62.3
Union Pacific	114.0
United Aircraft	32.62
U. S. Rubber	84.00
U. S. Smelting P	62.37
West Union Tel.	43.37
Westworth	44.37
Zanith Radio	19.37
Borden Co.	51.27
Mead Corp.	16.75
Shelco Oil	73.00
Camden, N.Y.	23.12
Capital Ax	15.37
Deere Co.	63.25
Standard Oil Ohio	37.12
Thompson P	46.37

Business Machines Corporation Named In Anti-Trust Suit

NEW YORK — (P) — A government civil anti-trust suit has been filed against the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), the largest manufacturer of tabulating machines and cards in the world.

The suit, filed yesterday in Federal Court here, charges IBM "has unlawfully restrained and monopolized the tabulating industry in the United States" in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

IBM issued a statement from its New York headquarters denying the government's charge.

More than 90 per cent of all tabulating business in this country and 95 per cent of all tabulating machines used by the federal government are controlled by IBM, the complaint said.

The government accused IBM of hoarding new developments and inventions in the field, dividing territory and exchanging data with foreign manufacturers, acquiring foreign concerns that were potential competitors in America. It also charged IBM keeps a tight hold on IBM for users are dependent on IBM for service and repairs and obtains patent rights in other business machine fields so it can retaliate against any company threatening to enter the tabulating machine field.

IBM machines are not sold, the government said, but only leased to users under "burdensome and unreasonable restrictions."

Little Grand Rapids Cancer Victim, 5, Sees First Circus

GRAND RAPIDS — (P) — A five-year-old cancer victim, who doctors say may live only six months, saw his first circus yesterday.

Little Gordon Zwiers, tooting a toy horn and happily munching popcorn, was the special guest of Saadain Temple of Grand Rapids at the Shrine circus.

He sat beside his parents and clapped excitedly for the circus elephants and high wire acrobats.

At the climax of the show, the Shriners escorted Gordon to the center of the circus ring. A spotlight beamed on him and clowns, star performers and Shriners announced start of a fund to help pay the heavy cost of Gordon's care.

Doctors at University hospital in Ann Arbor two weeks ago told Gordon's parents that the boy is suffering from an incurable form of cancer.

Saladin Temple Shriners arranged to bring Gordon, his parents and three sisters, 4, 11 and 12 years old, to the circus performance as a special treat for the sick youngster.

Solon Says Ike Could Use Candor Of Late Al Smith

(Continued from Page One)

said in a statement.

"And an attitude of persistent silence on the many crucial issues prior to the convention will scarcely encourage the hope that General Eisenhower will match governor Smith's post-nomination frankness in the event he (Eisenhower) is named by the Republicans."

Career Limited
Shafer said Eisenhower apparently does not intend to discuss political issues at this time.

"I deplore such a position on the part of any prospective nominee,"

the Congressman went on. "I regard it as particularly dangerous in the case of an individual whose career has been almost entirely limited to a non-political and non-civilian field, and whose service, in the military field, has been chiefly in the execution of policies of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations."

Shafer, as a member of the House Armed Services committee, has opposed many of these policies.